

# Gunmen free Swedish jet passengers

MADRID (AP) — Three gunmen freed all 83 passengers from a hijacked Swedish jetliner early today and flew across Western Europe to a landing at Madrid Airport.

With the hijackers were six Croatian terrorists released from Swedish prisons, \$105,000 in ransom, two captive pilots and two stewardesses.

Reporting the landing at 6:59 a.m. EDT, Spanish Air Ministry officials said they did not know if Madrid was the plane's final destination.

After a night of tangled negotiations, the commandeered Scandinavian Airlines System DC9 took off from Malmö Airport, near the Southern tip of Sweden.

## Spain, Portugal?

Unconfirmed reports said it was headed for Spain or Portugal. Frankfurt Airport reported it was over France.

Declaring that "we had to yield to blackmail" to save lives, Swedish Premier Olof Palme predicted that no nation would accept the sky pirates. They were believed to be Croatian, a group that supported the Nazis and the Fascists in World War II and has been agitating for Croatia to be independent of President Tito's Yugoslavia.

Palme said the hijackers broke a promise to release the two pilots and two stewardesses, who were still

# Israel hits Lebanon bridges

Israeli warplanes bombed two bridges across Lebanon's Litani River and cut off Arab guerrillas from their headquarters amid a massive Israeli ground assault on Palestinian commandos today, the Tel Aviv command said.

The Elhardala and Aquiya bridges linked southern Lebanon—where thousands of guerrillas are encamped—to Nabatiye, a commando headquarters which also was bombed by Israeli planes.

On the ground, Israeli tanks and half-tracks swept through 13 Arab villages, destroying "dozens" of houses harboring guerrillas, a spokesman said.

The bombing of the bridges was seen as a bid to block the guerrillas' escape routes from the Israelis, goaded into action by the Munich massacre and two recent sabotage attacks on the Lebanese border.

Six hours after the dawn raid began, the Tel Aviv spokesman said Israeli forces were 12 miles inside Lebanon, had suffered one man killed and killed or captured "several guerrillas", and had clashed with the Lebanese army. But he denied reports the Lebanese forces had managed to hold off the attackers.

"Everything is going according to plan," he said.

Earlier, the spokesman named 10 villages hit. To this list he later added three more, indicating a northeastward thrust to the Israeli raid.

Commenting on Arab claims that Israeli planes bombed a Palestinian refugee camp near Nabatiye, the spokesman charged the aircraft hit a guerrilla headquarters "which was probably placed near the refugee camp in the hope of gaining additional security from bombing."

Residents in Tel Aviv heard warplanes roar overhead, shattering the quiet of the Jewish Sabbath.

The spokesman said all the planes returned safely after the 8 a.m. attack.

## Inside

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## Bundle up

Weather details on page B-4

# 7 indicted in 'bugging'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has indicated that the indictment of seven men closes the case of the celebrated break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters, but questions—mainly of motive and money—remain.

A federal grand jury Friday indicted two former White House aides and the five men who were arrested at the scene of the June 17 break-in at the posh Watergate hotel-office apartment complex by whose name the affair has All seven were charged with conspiring from May 1 to June 17 to gain information from the Democratic headquarters by illegally using wire-

aps and electronic surveillance devices, and a variety of other counts.

"We have no evidence that any others should be charged," said a spokesman for the department. "The investigation, for all intents and purposes, is ended."

The defendants included G. Gordon Liddy, a former counsel for the Committee for the Re-election of the President and a White House aide before that; E. Edward Hunt, a former CIA member and a former White House consultant; and James W. McCord Jr., an alumnus of both the CIA and FBI, who was security coordinator for the campaign com-

mittee at the time of the break-in.

The others named as defendants were Bernard L. Barker, president of a Miami real estate firm, Barker Associates; Eugenio Martinez, an employee of Barker's firm; Frank A. Sturgis, described as an associate of Barker, and Virgilio R. Gonzalez, a Miami locksmith also described as an associate of Barker.

While the indictment does not detail who or what prompted the alleged political espionage, it charges that Liddy gave \$1,600 in cash to McCord.

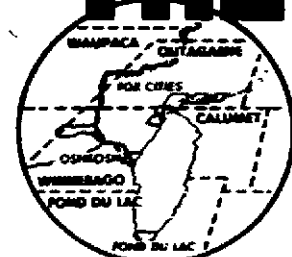
A Justice Department spokesman declined to comment on the source

of the money, saying the question involved is a matter of evidence.

Sums linked to Barker's name eclipsed the indictment figure. He was in Miami Friday pleading innocent to a charge that he fraudulently notarized a \$25,000 Republican campaign check when he had difficulty cashing it. His name has also been linked with the alleged deposit in his account of \$114,000 in checks intended for President Nixon's campaign.

A department spokesman said the campaign fund is being reviewed by a separate branch at Justice not directly involved with the Watergate probe.

# THE Post-Crescent



14 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Saturday, September 16, 1972

15 Cents



## Campaign victory salute

Democratic vice presidential candidate, R. Sargent Shriver, left, and Wisconsin Lt. Gov.

Martin Schreiber join in a victory salute Friday during a campaign visit to Green Bay.

# 'Aggressive' bombing urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force Gen. John D. Lavelle says he interpreted remarks by another general and by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird to mean that he should undertake "aggressive" bombing of North Vietnam targets.

The general's testimony on that point added a new piece to the jigsaw developing from the Senate probe of unauthorized bombing raids and the broader question of civilian control of the military.

The Armed Services Committee, which is conducting the inquiry, Friday released a censored transcript of testimony heard so far in the series of hearings.

At issue is whether military officers flouted war rules prescribed by their civilian bosses, notably Laird and President Nixon.

The key rule in question concerns so-called protective-reaction bombing of the North. The civilian-imposed regulations in effect at the time of the disputed raids said that American fliers could not bomb North Vietnam targets unless their aircraft were fired upon or unless there were strong indications of impending enemy fire.

Lavelle, commander of the 7th Air

Force until disclosure of the unauthorized bombings brought about his firing, testified that he followed a liberal, rather than a literal interpretation of the rules.

In the testimony, Lavelle recalled a Honolulu conference last Dec. 4-5, attended by his deputy and presided over by Lt. Gen. John Vogt, who eventually replaced Lavelle as 7th Air Force commander.

Lavelle quoted Vogt, then chief of the joint staff at the Pentagon, as saying:

"Field commanders were not aggressive enough," and "we should be more aggressive in using the authorities that were available to us."

"So," Lavelle said, "I assumed I should take the rules I had and interpret them as fully as I could to operate under them and be more aggressive."

Further, Lavelle said he talked with Laird for 10 minutes on Dec. 8 or 9 at a Saigon embassy gathering and got a similar impression.

The raids in question—some 25 of them—took place from last November into March, before Nixon ordered the bombing stepped up following the Communist offensive against South Vietnam.

# Shriver hits war issue in state

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Democratic vice presidential nominee Sargent Shriver says President Nixon has only 65 days left "to reveal his secret plan for achieving peace" in Vietnam.

Shriver completed a Wisconsin campaign swing here Friday by pointing out that Nixon has had 1,064 days to end the Vietnam war.

"We never had a president before who has not had one day of peace in his entire administration," the running mate of George McGovern said.

"More bombs have been dropped under Richard Nixon than under any other man in the history of the human race. That is an appalling fact, and George McGovern says we're going to stop that kind of waste and destruction."

The wage-price control system "is not working to control anything," Shriver said, and should be ended.

"If prices are allowed to skyrocket, then wages should not be held down," he said.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate said ordinary wage earners can't even watch a televised Sunday afternoon football game because "pretzels are up and so the price of the six pack."

# Boycotts in air piracy proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first step has been taken toward punishing nations harboring air terrorists, including possible loss of all international air travel rights, but it will be at least 1974 before it takes effect.

Two weeks of work by a subcommittee of the International Civil Aviation Organization ended Friday when the panel sent its report to the parent organization.

Without formally recommending action, the report's language sets up a mechanism for determining if international law against air piracy has been violated and, if so, the punishment.

If, after a grace period, an offending

nation has not complied by either extraditing a hijacker or prosecuting him, the landing rights of its airplanes in other countries would be suspended.

The next step would be an international boycott whereby no nation's airlines would fly to the violator country. The report also provides for secondary boycotts against any state that does not adhere to the original suspension of service.

While the sanctions were applauded by the United States and several other nations represented at the subcommittee meeting, not even the report's strongest supporters expect quick international approval.

If there are no delays or strong efforts to amend the report—an unlikely possibility—it would be late next year before a multi-nation conference would meet to vote on a treaty.

Both the U.S. and Canadian delegates who sponsored the sanctions predicted that mid-1974 would be the earliest possible time a treaty could be put in force.

A parallel development Friday was evidence of the slow rate such procedures travel. After nearly a year's delay, President Nixon sent to the Senate for ratification the 1971 Montreal convention outlawing sabotage of international air flights.

But still not ready is the legislation providing domestic enforcement procedures; the treaty is of no value until that development is secured.

And, since the Montreal convention took two years to draft, the total time from inception to the key element of American ratification exceeds three years.

But even the forecast that the international sanctions could be enacted by 1974 might be optimistic, because there is guaranteed opposition to the subcommittee's report.

The French and Soviets both opposed the report on grounds the sanctions encroach on the rights of the United Nations Security Council. The French also doubt there is enough world support to make the penalties effective.

But there is more to the French-Soviet objections than just concerns over international legalities in an indication of the over-all problem—national self-interest.

The French, for instance, have a major interest in good relations with Algeria, one of the nation's often charged with harboring air pirates. A French boycott of Algeria would be a serious blow to that relationship.



## Dark world

First Lady Pat Nixon enters the world of the blind for a few minutes at Seeing Eye, Inc., Morristown, N.J., Friday as she dons a mask and lets "Winnie" be her guide. (AP Wirephoto)

# Robot surgery next?

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A scientist thinks surgeons could perform operations by remote control—guiding a robot hand holding surgical tools while watching the operations with X-rays on a television monitor.

Stressing repeatedly that the procedure is speculative on his part, engineer-physicist Ned S. Rasor said Friday, "It can be done from both a medical and a manipulative-technology standpoint."

Funding and apparent lack of research interest are all that's holding the development back, the scientist said.

Rasor, who heads a professional consulting team in Kettering, Ohio, said he was speculating on the subject at the request of directors of the First National Conference on Remotely

## Manned Systems.

Such operations, Rasor theorizes, could enable the world's finest surgeons to direct an operation on distant patients on "ships at sea, aircraft and even spacecraft."

Or the technique could let a surgeon perform delicate internal operations by making very slight incisions to enter the body and then directing the robot hand with its set of surgical tools.

Instead of cutting open the chest for open heart surgery, the doctor could ease the robot hand and its fingertip surgical tools through a narrow slit in the patient's throat.

The robot hand could be as dextrous as a surgeon's and could be fully equipped with instruments but still be small. It could be mounted on the end of a long, thin rod instead of a

## doctor's arm.

The surgeon would be able to see both the hand and the inside of the body on an X-ray screen. Using the TV, the surgeon would move his hands as if they were inside the patient's body, and the synchronized robot hand would do the mechanics. Pointing out the advantages of the small incision, Rasor said: "When you make a large wound, the risk of infection is much greater. Furthermore, you've cut through, and thus injured, muscles. Also the large cutting takes more time and general anesthesia."

"For older people, that can be the difference between life and death," he adds. "The after effect of general anesthesia is one of the reasons for hospitalization after operations, to recover from it."

## SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT FEATURES

Appleton's First United Methodist Church members get in the news spotlight as they make preparations for their Country Fair.

### Women's Section

It's time for the colorup of the leaves, and the entertainment section focuses on Colorama festivities in Northern Wisconsin with some specifics of where to go.

### SUNDAY Section

Maria Penikis outlines activities of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, a government-funded program that is truly reaching and helping young people in the Fox Cities area.

### View Magazine

A preview of the Public Broadcast Service's presentation of Igor Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite" on Channel 38 next month, and a look at Lawrence University's artist and concert series for the 1972-73 season.

### Showtime Magazine



Before Roger Staubach, of the Dallas Cowboys, received his latest injury, the internationally known artist Enzo Cini did a portrait of him you'll enjoy seeing in . . .

### Family Weekly



## Mrs. Ernest (Minnie) Beattie

4886 Winneconne Rd., Oshkosh  
Age 83, passed away unexpectedly Saturday morning. She was born June 10, 1889 in Shawano County and had been an Oshkosh resident for the past 17 years. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Neenah. Her husband, Ernest, preceded her in death May 24, 1969. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. George (Violet) Volk, Neenah; three sons, Vernon, Neegaunee, Mich.; Lester, route 4, Oshkosh; Elton, Menasha; 14 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren; five brothers and three sisters. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Kessler Funeral Home.

## Mrs. Alfred (Angeline) Breitrick

117 1/2 S. Appleton St.  
Age 51, passed away at 10:15 a.m. Friday following a short illness. She was born Nov. 17, 1920 in Sherwood. She had been employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. for the past 31 years, the past 19 years as assistant manager of operator services. She was a member of the Credit Union of the Wis. Telephone Co. and the Outagamie County Tavern League. Survivors include her husband, Alfred; her mother, Mrs. Cornelia Quella, Appleton; four brothers, Sylvester, Sherwood; Joseph, Las Vegas, Nevada; Jerome, Elkhart Lake, Wis.; Benedict, Plover, Wis.; three sisters, Mrs. George (Helen) Kloes, Mrs. Edward (Eleanor) Ellenbecker, Mrs. Robert (Susan) Lee, all of Appleton. One sister preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Bretschneider-Trettnir Funeral Home with burial in Highland Memorial Park Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 p.m. Sunday until time of service on Monday.

## Mr. Shelley H. Cole

Colorado Springs, Colorado  
Age 84. Survivors include his wife, Elsa Hyson Cole, formerly of Menasha; two sisters, Mrs. C. W. Stansbury, Shakers Height, Ohio; Mrs. Nolan Irby, Conway, Arkansas. Complete funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Westgor Funeral Home with the Very Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee officiating. Interment will be in St. Margaret Cemetery.

## Gunnery Sgt. Richard W. Cooney

Boise, Idaho  
Age 36, passed away late Monday evening. He was born Nov. 10, 1935 in Appleton and attended St. Joseph's and Appleton High School and had been a member of the U.S. Marine Corps since 1952, having served in Korea and several Vietnam tours of duty. Survivors include his wife, Joanne; one daughter, Karen; one son, Carl; his father, Edwin Cooney, Kaukauna; one brother, Edwin Jr., Lake Mills; four sisters, Sister Alanna, Milwaukee; Mrs. George (Marion) Simon, Kaukauna; Mrs. Lester (Joan) Hartkemeyer, Eau Claire; and Mrs. Lawrence (Mary Therese) Harris, Alta Loma, California. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Kaukauna. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Rev. Charles Fredricks will officiate. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home after 2 p.m. on Sunday and there will be a wake service at 8 p.m. Sunday.

## Harold B. Glocke

Route 2, Manawa  
Age 57, passed away Saturday morning following a seven month illness. He was born April 8, 1915 in the town of Lebanon. He lived and farmed in the Manawa area his entire life. He was married June 6, 1942 in Bear Creek to Sylvia Williams. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Manawa, where he served as treasurer for the past 20 years and as custodian for the past 3 years. Survivors include his wife, Sylvia; his father, Bernard, Manawa; one daughter, Mary, at home; two sons, Duane and Daniel, both of Manawa; one brother, Everett, Manawa; one sister, Mrs. William (Gertrude) Feathers, Waupaca; and 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Manawa, with Rev. Carl Luedke officiating. Interment will be in the Little Wolf Cemetery, Manawa. Friends may call at the Cline, Hanson, Dalke Funeral Home, Manawa, after 4 p.m. Monday until 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church until time of service.

## Edwin P. Herter

324 S. Broadway, Green Bay  
Age 72, passed away in Green Bay unexpectedly on Friday. He was born Dec. 27, 1899 in the township of Mukwa and had been a resident of New London most of his life and a resident of Green Bay for the past 15 years. Survivors include three brothers, Allan and Earl, both of New London; Cecil, Shawano; two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Hoag, Appleton; and Mrs. Sylvester Buskirk, Rt. 3, New London. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, with burial in the Osterander Cemetery, Rev. George Robson will be officiating. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, after 3 p.m. Sunday until time of services on Monday.

## Charles La Luntas

51 De Pere St., Menasha  
Age 47, passed away Friday afternoon at Theda Clark Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Kessler Funeral Home.

## Albert F. Miller

Route 2, Weyauwega  
Age 86, passed away Friday at River-

side Hospital, Waupaca, following a lingering illness. He was born March 8, 1886 in the town of Bloomfield and lived and farmed in the Bloomfield area all of his life. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, East Bloomfield. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Harry (Larena) Irion and Miss Erma Miller, both of Menasha; one son, Melvin, route 2, Weyauwega; and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. John's Lutheran Church, East Bloomfield with Rev. Richard Maurice officiating. Interment will be in the East Bloomfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline Hanson Dalke Funeral Home, Weyauwega, after 4 p.m. Sunday until 11:30 a.m. Monday and then at the church from noon until the time of the service.

## William J. Nelson

209 Jefferson St., Kaukauna  
Age 58, passed away at 6:25 a.m. Saturday after a long illness. He was born Jan. 26, 1914 in Kaukauna and had been a lifelong resident. He was a 1932 graduate of Kaukauna High School and had attended St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn. and Marquette University, Milwaukee. He worked for many years at the Keller Plumbing Co. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society of Holy Cross Church. He spent 12 years in the Army and was discharged as a Captain. Survivors include his wife, Lucille; his mother, Mrs. Roy Nelson, Kaukauna; six daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Mary) Janssen, West Allis; Mrs. Richard (Frances) Vils, Neenah; Mrs. Greg (Christine) Torgeson, Madison; Mrs. John (Karol) Rogers, Summerville, S. Carolina; Miss Kathy and Robin, at home; five sons, William, Oshkosh; Royal, U.S. Navy, Philadelphia; Roger, Milton College, Milton, Wis.; John and Jeffery, at home; two step-sons, James Mulry, Madison; Patrick Mulry, at home; two sisters, Mildred Nelson, Kaukauna; Mrs. Katherine Schweeda, Los Angeles; 5 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday morning at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna, with Rev. Roy Crane officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Sunday with prayer service at 8 p.m. Sunday.

## Hans C. (Chris) Neilson

713 N. Meade St., Appleton  
Age 87, passed away Friday morning at the Oakridge Gardens Nursing Center, Menasha. He was born in Sjalland, Denmark, Nov. 25, 1884. He was a retired farmer and had lived in Appleton for the past 25 years. Survivors include his wife, Lillian Peterson Neilson; two daughters, Mrs. Fred (Kathryn) Navarrete and Mrs. Donald (Helen) Matteson, both of Appleton; one son, Harold, West Allis; 10 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren; a brother, Karl and one sister, Anna Reknagel, both of Denmark. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holly Funeral Home with Rev. Paul Cutler officiating. Interment will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Waupaca. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday after 10 a.m.

## Mrs. Arthur R. Nickels

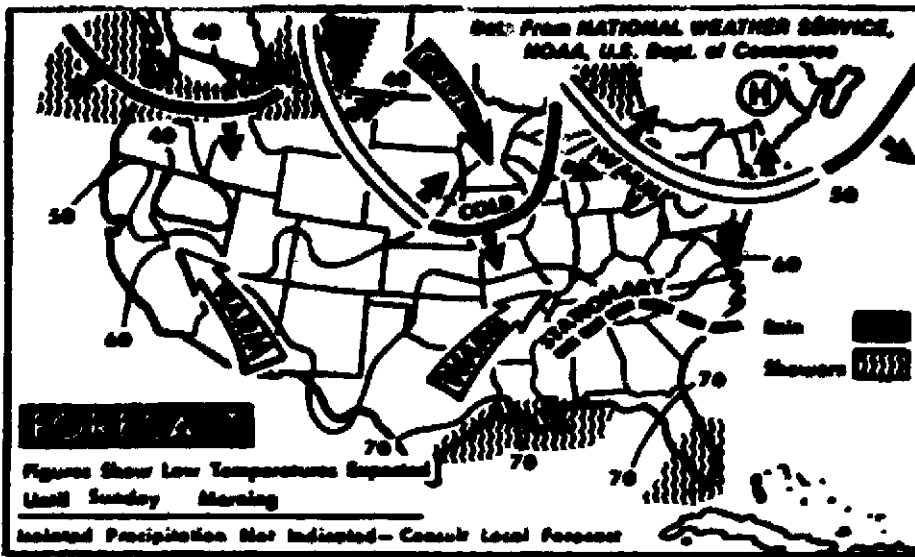
(Ruby Plutz)  
Formerly of 939 E. Eldorado St.  
Age 75, passed away at 11 p.m. Friday after a long illness. She was born May 25, 1897 in Chilton and had been an Appleton resident most of her life. Survivors include her husband; one step-son, Norbert, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Hauck, Milwaukee; Mrs. Cyril (Margaret) Eimmerman, Kaukauna; and Mrs. Edward (Marcella) Zuehlke, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. George E. Thronson officiating. Interment will follow in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

## Rex R. Sackett

603 N. Shawano St., New London  
Age 67, passed away in Appleton on Friday following a short illness. He was born Nov. 25, 1904 in New London and had been a resident of New London most of his life. Survivors include his wife, Eva; three daughters, Mrs. Roxie Bellile, New London; Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Schawberg, Illinois; Mrs. Duane Plamann, Appleton; five brothers, James, King; Claude, Marquette, Mich.; Harvey and William, Appleton; Earl New London; two sisters, Mrs. Paul Gibbs, Le High Acres, Florida; Mrs. William Garren, Golden Colorado; 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London with burial in the Floral Hill Cemetery with Rev. F. W. Heidemann officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. on Sunday until the time of services on Monday.

## Mrs. Joseph (Sally Ann) Schaefer

2134 Linewood Dr., San Jose, California  
Age 22, passed away Thursday. She was born Nov. 24, 1949 in Appleton and attended St. Joseph's Academy, Xavier High School and St. Norbert College. Survivors include her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bowers, Jr., Appleton; one daughter, Katie Lorraine, at home; one brother, John A. III, Stevens Point University; two sisters, Mrs. Patrick (Susan) Doherty, Green Bay; Mary Jo, Appleton; and her grandfather, Mr. John E. Bowers Sr. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Kaukauna, with Father William Kuhr officiating. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Monday with wake service at 8 p.m. Monday.



## Chilly Midwest Temperatures

Cold temperatures are expected today in the Midwest while much of the rest of the nation is expected to have warm weather. Showers are forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest, the Gulf Coast and southern Florida. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Button up jackets tightly

Appleton is in for more cooler weather Sunday as a cool air mass trailing a low center passes through Wisconsin. The low center, pushing into the state from north of Minnesota, will shift the wind to a northwest direction Sunday and temperatures may skid to a low of 50. The trailing cold front is composed of a very dry air mass from plains states and United States Weather Bureau forecasts at Green Bay say there is little chance of rain Sunday. Instead, the skies will turn partly cloudy and not so cool tonight then become considerably cloudy and cooler Sunday with a high in the mid 60s. Winds will prevail from the south at

12-20 m.p.h. tonight until incoming cold air masses switch the winds to a north-west direction at 12-20 m.p.h. The chance of rain is 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Sunday.

There is a slight chance of showers Monday as the low center passes from the state.

In Appleton the temperature reached a high of 75 on Friday, according to the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company. The low recorded was 46. At 8 a.m. today the barometer was at 29.90 and rising. Winds were calm and the dew point was 44. The humidity was 86 per cent and skies were partly cloudy. There was no precipitation.



## Dr. G. C. Thosteson Pacemaker brings end to scuba diving

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send your booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart," for which I enclose 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Do you know if I would encounter serious problems in scuba diving? I have an implanted pacemaker but am in excellent health. Normal swimming, racing and water skiing have no deleterious effects.

I can't seem to find an answer to the scuba question. I have asked many people and doctors. No one seems to know the answer, short of a test in a decompression chamber under observation. Perhaps this is the only way I will find out.

I am 41 and very active. My first pacemaker was implanted six years ago. — L. A.

I can't give you any positive, no-quibble answer to your question, but I'll give you my opinion.

As active as you are, you certainly are a living example of how well pacemakers can work for patients with certain types of heart trouble. I hope you continue to be such a living example for many, many years.

But all the same, you have to recognize the fact that scuba diving has many built-in hazards, mostly related to air and gas pressures.

Pressure changes can affect the lungs, sinuses and eardrums. Under some unfortunate circumstances, those changes even may cause bubbles in the blood.

Some of these difficulties would have no relation to the heart; others could. The fact that you have a pacemaker is an indication that you do have a health problem. Your health isn't perfect, no matter how vigorously active you are with the pacemaker doing its share.

You might get away with scuba diving, I suppose, but if anything went wrong you could be in serious trouble, to say the least.

Temperature and pressure changes can affect your heart rhythm — and the purpose of a pacemaker is to compen-

sate for faulty heart rhythm.

Talk to the specialist who is in charge of your case if you like. Try out experiments in a decompression chamber if you can afford what would be a rather expensive type of experimenting.

But my advice, on the basis of my knowledge of hearts as well as some of the factors of scuba diving, is this: I'd just be thankful that your pacemaker is doing such a good job for you and I'd forget about scuba diving. It has risks for anyone; in your case I feel that you'd be tempting fate, the circumstances being what they are.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband recently had a vasectomy and now has a sperm count of zero. The doctor says pregnancy is impossible, but wants to make a second count. If pregnancy is not possible, why the second count? — X.Y.Z.

A second test is one way of being doubly sure.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why are Pap tests on women over 35 no longer routinely performed by some doctors? I ask because women's magazines still recommend the yearly Pap test. — B.W.

I can't answer. You'll have to ask the doctors concerned. I most decidedly recommend continuing periodic Pap tests, especially after age 35 and up through menopause.

Note to Mrs. H. B.: No, there is no factual foundation for the claim that milk is bad for arthritis. It isn't.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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## Vital Statistics

### Deaths

Hans C. Neilson, 87, 713 N. Meade St., Appleton.  
Mrs. Alfred Breitrick, 51, 117 1/2 S. Appleton St., Appleton.  
Mrs. Arthur R. Nickels, 75, Oakridge Gardens Nursing Center, Menasha.  
Charles La Luntas, 47, 51 De Pere St., Menasha.  
Mrs. Ernest Beattie, 83, 4696 Winneconne Road, Oshkosh.  
William J. Nelson, 58, 209 Jefferson St., Kaukauna.  
Albert F. Miller, 86, route 2, Weyauwega.

Rex R. Sackett, 67, 603 N. Shawano St., New London.  
Harold B. Glocke, 57, route 2, Manawa.

### Deaths elsewhere

Shelley H. Cole, 84, Colorado Springs, Colo., formerly of Menasha.  
Gunnery Sgt. Richard W. Cooney, 36, Boise, Idaho, son of Edwin Cooney and brother of Mrs. George Simon, both of Kaukauna.

## Outagamie ex-teachers create unit

KAUKAUNA — The newly-formed Outagamie County chapter of the National Retired Teachers Association (NRTA) will receive its charter Oct. 11 at a state convention in Madison, according to Olin Dryer, former principal of Kaukauna High School. Dryer is president of the county unit, the 25th NRTA group to be chartered in Wisconsin. The convention in Madison also marks the 25th anniversary of the founding of the organization, an arm of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Both associations promote programs and insurance policies for the elderly. Membership in NRTA is restricted to teachers retired from public school systems or from public colleges and universities, and former licensed librarians.

Dryer will lead the county delegation to the state convention. University of Wisconsin Pres. John Weaver, and Mrs. Camille Haney of the state office of consumer protection will speak Oct. 11, and State Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, will address the Oct. 12 closing session.

Dryer said eligible retired persons could join the association at the convention. Paid up membership dues are admission tickets.

## Little Chute approves liquor store building

LITTLE CHUTE — A permit to construct a new liquor store at 306 E. Main St. has been granted to Fox Valley Liquor Mart, Inc., after the board of appeals granted a waiver from the zoning ordinance.

The building was erected in an area formerly zoned as residential, but is an extension of the business district. The structure will be 28- by 75-feet, of concrete block and steel construction with a full basement. Cost of construction was estimated at \$10,000.

## Traffic fine schedule is available at courthouse

OSHKOSH — Copies of the uniform state traffic deposit and bond schedule are available to the public in the office of the Winnebago County Clerk. The uniform schedule, adopted by the state board of county judges, takes effect Oct. 1.

## Legal Notices

**VILLAGE OF COMBINED LOCKS**  
The Village of Combined Locks is now accepting bids on a basketball combination, tennis, volleyball court, consisting of asphalt pavement 125' x 125', including all necessary foundations, etc.  
Also 480 ft. of fencing — 10 ft. high.  
Bids to be in the Village Clerk's office by 9:25 a.m. 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on September 12, 1972, at which time the Clerk-Treasurer will open the bids.  
Sept. 14, 15 & 16, 1972

**STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
PROBATE BRANCH  
ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NEHEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of DAVID W. OLDENBURG, Deceased.  
A petition for administration, and determination of heirship, of David W. Oldenburg, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Route 1, New London, Wisconsin, having been filed;  
IT IS ORDERED THAT:  
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on October 2, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter;  
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before December 11, 1972, or be barred;  
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on December 12, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.  
Dated September 6, 1972  
By the Court,  
Urban P. Van Susteren  
County Judge  
WERNER & BEYER, S.C., Attorneys  
308 St. John's Place  
New London, Wisconsin  
RUN: SEPT. 9, 16, 22

**STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
BRANCH NO. 1  
PROBATE BRANCH  
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND NEHEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of AL UTSCH, Deceased.  
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Al Utsch, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 44 Garden Court, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed;  
IT IS ORDERED THAT:  
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 19, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter;  
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before November 21, 1972, or be barred;  
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on November 28, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.  
Dated August 27, 1972  
By the Court,  
S. J. VAN SUSTEREN  
County Judge  
Branch No. 1  
Sigman, Sigman & Shiff, Attorneys  
303 S. Memorial Drive  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
August 26, Sept. 2, 16, 1972

**POWER Village**  
Sales & Service  
Center for  
CASE COMPACT TRACTORS  
Try it before you buy it... on our test track!  
Stop at Mr. Day's on Hwy. 41 between Neenah and Appleton

## Legal Notices

**STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
PROBATE BRANCH  
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING ACCOUNT**  
In the Matter of the Estate of WALTER EDWARD SCHULZ, Deceased.  
A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Walter Edward Schulz, deceased, for the approval of the account, the payment of unified claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the settlement of the estate.  
IT IS ORDERED THAT:  
The petition be heard at the County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 12, 1972, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.  
Dated August 29, 1972  
By the Court,  
EUGENE JOSEPH CENTNER, Decedent.  
Urban P. Van Susteren  
County Judge  
Chudacoff & Chudacoff, Attorneys  
123 S. Appleton Street,  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
August 26, Sept. 2, 16, 1972

**STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
PROBATE BRANCH  
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING ACCOUNT**  
In the Matter of the Estate of Raymond B. Vagst, Deceased.  
A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Raymond B. Vagst, deceased, for the approval of the account, the payment of unified claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the settlement of the estate.  
IT IS ORDERED THAT:  
The petition be heard at the County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on October 10, 1972, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.  
Dated September 12, 1972  
By the Court,  
Urban P. Van Susteren  
County Judge  
Brodtford & Gohert, Attorneys  
123 S. Appleton Street,  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
September 16, 23 & 30, 1972

**STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
PROBATE BRANCH  
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND NEHEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR M. FRANCOIS, a.k.a. ARTHUR FRANCOIS, Deceased.  
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Arthur M. Francois, a.k.a. Arthur Francois, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 309 South Outagamie St., Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed;  
IT IS ORDERED THAT:  
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on October 10, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter;  
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before December 19, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter;  
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on December 19, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.  
Dated September 12, 1972  
By the Court,  
Urban P. Van Susteren  
County Judge  
SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys  
303 S. Memorial Drive  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
September 16, 23 & 30, 1972

**OFFICIAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Butte des Morts  
Utility District  
Town of Little Chute,  
Wisconsin  
OWNER: The Town of Grand Chute hereby gives notice that sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Town Clerk, Wisconsin, for the following described project:  
PROJECT: The work, officially known as Butte des Morts Utility District Phosphorus Removal Treatment Facilities for the removal of phosphorus. Bids will be received on the following contract:  
Contract A  
DESCRIPTION: General construction, Mechanical Construction which necessitates process piping and equipment and plumbing work and electrical.  
1. The proposals must be received by the Town Clerk, Town of Grand Chute, Wisconsin, at the Town Hall, 502 West Northland Avenue, Appleton, Wis. 54911, no later than 8:00 p.m. C.S.T., on Thursday, October 12, 1972, at which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read.  
2. The proposals must be accompanied by a deposit of \$10.00 each. This deposit will be returned to the bidders who submit a bona fide bid to the Town of Grand Chute, Wisconsin, and who submit a copy of plans and specifications in good condition within five (5) days after the time stated above for the first set of plans and specifications will be returned. The deposit will be forfeited if the plans and specifications are returned in good condition within five (5) days after the time stated above for the first set of plans and specifications will be returned. These are the only conditions under which the deposit will be returned. All bidders shall bid in accordance with and shall abide by the terms included in the specification documents.  
STATUTORY PROVISIONS: The contract letting shall be subject to the provisions of Section 62.15, 66.29, 66.29 and 289.16 Wisconsin Statutes. Minimum wage scales to be paid on the project shall be in accordance with that scale on file in the office of the Town Clerk.  
BID GUARANTEE: A certified check or bank draft payable to the Town of Grand Chute, or a five per cent (5%) of the bid shall accompany each bid as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proposed Contract and Bond within ten (10) days after the award of the Contract. In case the bidder fails to file such contract and bond within the time set by the Town of Grand Chute, the Grand Chute as liquidated damages pursuant to 55.62 (15)(3).  
BID REJECTION: The Town of Grand Chute reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive any informalities in bidding, or to accept the bid or bids, which best serves the interests of the Town of Grand Chute, Wisconsin.  
IRA M. LIVINGSTON,  
Town Chairman  
LESLIE C. WOLDT,  
Town Clerk  
Donohue & Associates, Inc.  
Consulting and Designing Engrs  
Sheshvong, Wisconsin

Project No. 2135  
Sept. 16, 23, 1972

**CLARENCE JERRY**  
Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist  
Associate Hearing Service — Main Office  
407 Bellin Bldg., Green Bay, Wis.  
Improved Hearing  
For Those Who Demand the  
Finest  
**MAICO**  
Incompleteness, precision instruments, custom-fitted. Mr. Jerry will be at Clinchville — Associated Hearing Service Center, Monday, Sept. 18, 1-3 p.m. Ketter's Appliances, 143 Main St. Phone 623-3660.  
When — Associated Hearing Service Center, Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2-5 p.m., 179 S. Division St. Phone 256-2210 for Home Appliance.  
For information, Service or Appointments at Any Time  
Call 1-414-437-4661

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Try it before you buy it... on our test track!  
Stop at Mr. Day's on Hwy. 41 between Neenah and Appleton



8 p.m.  
5 - "In the Heat of the Night" Sidney Poitier and Rod Taylor star in hard-hitting adventure drama which won five Academy Awards including Best Picture.

10:30 p.m.  
2 - "Strangers When We Meet" (1960) Clandestine meetings with a beautiful neighbor threaten to wreck a talented architect's marriage and career, but he comes to his senses in time. Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak, Ernie Kovacs, Barbara Rush.

10:45 p.m.  
6 - "Career" (1960) Man seeking to find himself and his career learns that tragedy, frustration, disappointment and much soul-searching are necessary to achieve success. Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Franciosa, Carolyn Jones, Dean Martin.

11:30 p.m.  
9 - "Adventures of Mark Twain" (1944) Biography of America's greatest humorist. Fredric March, Alexis Smith.

11:30 p.m.  
7 - "The Trap" (1960) Crime syndicate leader, attempting to flee the country, takes over small California desert town. Richard Widmark, Tina Louise, Lee J. Cobb, Earl Holliman.

12:40  
2 - "The Nevada" (1950) A marshal finds himself siding with an outlaw to outwit an evil rancher. Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone, Forrest Tucker, George Macready.

## Sea Monster Being Reconstructed in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) - Bob H. Slaughter, a paleontologist at Southern Methodist University, is in the process of mounting an 80 million-year-old sea monster found in early April near here.

Slaughter says the remains he is reconstructing are those of a plesiosaur, a sea creature which had fins instead of feet. He says the monster lived in a seaway which linked the Gulf of Mexico with the Pacific Northwest.

The 25-foot specimen was found in a drainage ditch excavation near the regional airport which is being built between here and Fort Worth.

## 3 Personals

### LIVE LOVE

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan. \$3. REDUCE Excess Fluids with X-Pel \$3. Money Back Guarantee at Ford Retail Drug.

## 5 Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOTS - Quiet country setting, 10 miles north Appleton. Perpetual care. 734-5522

## 8 Special Notices

### NAVAL RESERVE

Immediate employment. Starting pay \$288.00 per month plus room & board. Ages 17-31 yrs. Specialized training in varied fields with unlimited opportunities for advancement. Ph. 733-4593, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

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Immediate employment. Starting pay \$288.00 per month plus room & board. Ages 17-31 yrs. Specialized training in varied fields with unlimited opportunities for advancement. Ph. 733-4593, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

### IT'S Terrific the way we're selling

Blue Lustre to clean rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampoos. \$1. Bole's, 110 Main St., Neenah.

### RIDE WANTED - from W. Elsie St.

to N. Ballard Rd. Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 10 a.m. 733-2666

### TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers.

Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is now KITZ & PEEL, INC. 1800 S. Iowa

### WANTED - MALE SQUARE DANCE PARTNER.

Graduate or beginner. 731-3929.

## 10 Business Services

### ALLEN'S TV & RADIO SERVICE

110 W. Glendale Ph. 739-1751

### BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

PERMA-WALL Waterproofing Co. We stop water seepage, straighten walls, sump pumps & tile installed. 731-2151. Free estimates.

### Frigidaire - Maytag, GE

"Genuine Factory Parts" Factory Trained Service Men! H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

### Furniture Upholstered, Repaired

Car Trimming, Convertible Tops. REYNOLDS UPHOLSTERY 333 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-1086

### KEN'S TREE SERVICE

Fully insured and free estimates. Benlate preventive & cure for Elms. Tree trimming & removal & all types of tree work. Complete line of spraying. 722-1654 Neenah

### CUSTOM DRAPERIES - Made to order

Shade of home 20% off any antique fabrics. Call for an on-site estimate. Blanche's Custom Draperies. 732-5381

### GET OUR PRICES before you buy

Insulation, Roofing and Siding. NORMAN BROTHERS, INC. Ph. 722-7071 Eves. 734-8433

### SEWER WORK - Also footings & other types of excavating

JIM SCHNEIDER 734-4760

## 11 Instructions

### HERZING INSTITUTES

Computer programming, keyboard, medical transcription. Approved for vets & student loans. Call 739-0101 for free literature test

## 20 Office and Clerical

### MEDICAL SECRETARY

Must be excellent typist. Hours 8-12 & 1-5 Mon. thru Fri. Familiarity with insurance forms. Some receptionist duties. Reply to Box G-68, Post-Crescent.

### DISPATCH PAYROLL

Man wanted by motor carrier. Experienced in payroll & general dispatching. Ability to type. Must relocate in Wisconsin. Good starting salary. Profit sharing plan, fully paid medical & dental. Send resume and qualifications to Box G-76, Post-Crescent.

## 21 Stores

### COOK WAITRESSES JANITORS

DISHWASHERS MAINTENANCE MAIDS NIGHT CLERKS BARTENDERS

### Include past experience and salary

expected in first letter. Write Post-Crescent Box F-96.

### COOK WANTED - Full time

at Bill's Super Club 733-3600

### FOOD HANDLERS

Hours Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person Burger King, 833 W. Wisconsin Ave.

### MARC'S BIG BOY

Waitress & Cashiers. Do you want to be part of a well-established business? Marc's Big Boy has full time... profit sharing plan. Send resume with references to: Interview, P.O. Box 608, Neenah, Wis.

### PRESSMAN

Man wanted. Maintenance in property. Printing section. Special converting web press operation. Must have high intelligence, initiative, and ability to take direction. Excellent working conditions. Write P.O. Box 427, Neenah, Wis. 54956

### CARPENTER WANTED - Experienced

in framing & finishing. Year around work. Appleton area. Ph. 733-2262 after 5 p.m.

### CARPENTERS & CARPENTERS HELPERS

Experienced only. 722-1153 or 725-8978

### BARTENDER - Full time nights

Must have City of Appleton license. Apply in person at Inn, 2017 S. Oneida.

### SERVICE STATION MANAGER & ATTENDED WANTED

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### CARPENTERS & CARPENTERS HELPERS



Learn and Garden Equipment  
Complete Lines  
SPECIALTY  
INTERNATIONAL CADET  
GENERAL ELECTRIC Elec. Tools  
Pump Service, Used Equip.  
Valley Cade  
over 20 years  
GRIENSBACH Sales & Service  
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-4521  
Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30, Fri. 11:19

A-1 BLACK GROUND

Shredded, no lumps, no sticks, 16  
yds. 54¢; 1 yd. 50¢; 6 yds. or less  
\$18. VAN HANDEL SAND &  
GRAVEL—CLOSED SAT. & SUN.  
734-1272 or 732-4272.

POWER ROTO TILLER  
Mulcher, riding lawn mower.  
Ph. 1-44-3597.

SALE! PLANT NOW!  
MOUNTAIN—12" tall in  
plantable containers. \$2. value  
NOW \$12.50.  
WISCONSIN DALE Nursery  
Hwy. 45, Hortonville. 779-4722

THE CASE COMPACTS  
Are In  
AT POWER VILLAGE  
JOHN DEERE 112 tractor 10 HP,  
mower & blower. 1989.  
KEN'S SALES & SERVICE  
Little Chute, Hwy. 60. 788-1161

SHARPENING—Reel, Rotary  
Hand, Engine repairing, Wheel  
Horse Tractors & Mowers, Used  
Mowers, mowers, tractors.  
ED CALMES & SONS, INC.  
712 E. Summer St.  
734-1981

USED LAWN BOYS—Good select  
ion. CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE  
Little Chute. 788-1248

59 Snow Equipment

BOLENS SNOW BLOWERS  
5-18 H.P. Early Bird Special!  
HENNESSY Sales & Service  
E. College Ext. & Railroad 788-4317

EARLY BUYERS DISCOUNTS  
ARIENS Snow blowers are now in.  
YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE  
PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS  
100 E. Wisconsin Ave. 731-2141

60 Articles for Rent

PILE is soft and lofty... colors  
remain brilliant in carpets cleaned  
with Blue Lustre. Rent electric  
shampooer \$1. Northside Hard-  
ware.

SANDERS, Sows, Tile Cutters,  
Ladders, Painting Equip. Floor ma-  
chines.  
SARGE'S-A-1 RENTALS  
1931 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-1843

The proven carpet cleaner Blue  
Lustre is easy on the budget. Re-  
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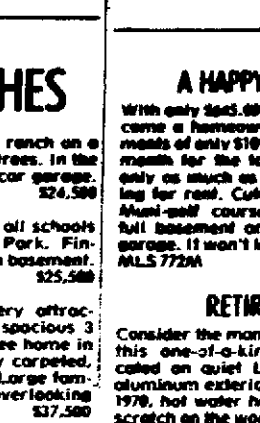
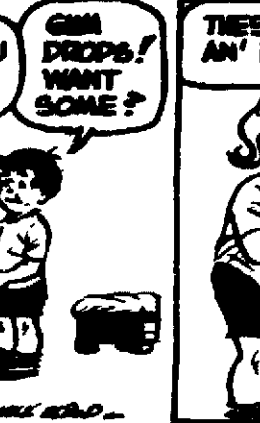
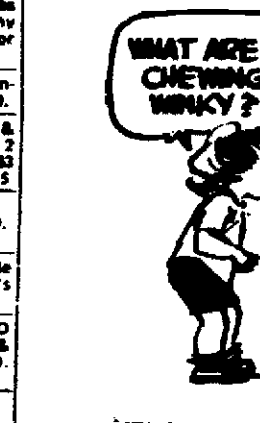
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2 home on 1 lot—



# Haight-Ashbury clinic dispenses both medical, psychological aid

**EDITOR'S NOTE** - The nation's first "street clinic" has been operating in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district for five years now, dispensing both medical and psychological aid to drug addicts. The following final of two articles tells of the philosophy of the clinic.

**By ALTON BLAKESLEE**  
**AP Science Editor**  
**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** - "I hate to wake up...I wake up sick and puke...I felt like killing myself last night..."

Agitation in his voice, in the fingers stroking his beard, the young man continued:

"I really want to get off heroin, I really do. I kicked it 10 times, but always went back. It's so hard."

"I know," said the equally young drug counselor at the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic. Immediately, the addict challenged, how could he know?

"I was on smack for four years. Now I've been clean for a year. I feel like I'm six years old. I never felt this good when I was shooting dope."

"But don't you want it?"

"Sure, now and then I still think of taking a shot. But then I think of the whole lousy package, the sickness and the scramble to get up the money, and I decide, I'm not going to buy all that again."

So went part of the conversation, punctuated with street language obscenities, in a recent counseling session at the country's first "street clinic" set up five years ago.

The Haight-Ashbury clinic personnel are seeing and trying to help about 100 addicts a day, most of them on heroin, in a program financed largely by federal funds, to show what free clinics can do to rescue addicts from drug enslavement, broken health or even death.

This Clinic, like many others across the land, is easily accessible. It is free. It has sound medical management with a staff that eschews preaching, who indeed are informal and often as "hippie" in appearance as the young people who come for help. They regard the addicts as human beings. And some, being ex-addicts themselves, know the ropes of evasions and excuses or "shuck" of the addicts.

In the almost three years since the drug treatment program began, the clinic has treated about 3,000 persons, with results about like that of other systems of treatment, says Dr. George R. Gay, director of the clinic's Drug Detoxification, Rehabilitation and After Care Project supported by the National Institute of Mental Health.

That means, in this difficult human-medical area, that about 20 per cent of addicts manage to come clean of heroin, no longer being physically addicted, but Dr. Gay says an estimate is hard to make because the people who come to the Clinic are so highly mobile.

**Super flu**  
Sudden withdrawal from heroin brings on symptoms like a case of "super-flu," with the patient likely suffering fever, chills, diarrhea, aches and pains, runny eyes and nose, cramps, sleeplessness, nervousness.

Usually these disappear within four to five days, and the passage can be eased with customary drugs, dispensed from the clinic pharmacy, for the various complaints. Insomnia, general irritability and muscular pains gradually diminish with time.

Then comes the more difficult work of counselling, to help the person resist the physical craving, and not

succumb psychologically to the still-felt need for the tranquility heroin can bring, briefly, until the victim goes roaring down from a high on the roller coaster to a low of sickness and anxious need for another fix.

Dr. Gay and others think the street clinics are reaching addicts who might otherwise not seek treatment.

"The government and the American Medical Association are realizing that we are truly reaching a needful population. The professionals have been turning their backs on the street people, with some taking the attitude, 'If they want to kill themselves, let them.' They come to us off the street, referred by friends or other clinics."

"If they're sick, we give them supportive medicine. We can't make a junkie kick the habit, or make him listen to us. We'll listen to them for a while, but not forever. They have to want to quit, and we let them know that."

## More grants

Grants from the National Institute of Mental Health are increasing. The first was \$366,000 for the fiscal year 1971, then was boosted to \$520,000 for the next year to include greatly increased social and vocational rehabilitation services. The next phase of expansion will include a country commune, increased medical and dental care, facilities for women's needs and child care.

"Now we can pay 50 people," Dr. Gay reports. "Our director of social rehabilitation has been on half-pay, with many others in that field being volunteers, helping recovering addicts find jobs and acquire vocational skills."

The psychological services have mostly half-time personnel, in terms of pay.

"A number of our counselors are former addicts, who feel they are developing a professional science. We avoid labels, ever since one of them protested, 'I'm tired of being called an ex-junkie. I want to be a person again.'"

The clinic does not use methadone,

the substitute drug intended to squelch the craving for heroin, because it is not legally constituted to do so, and also because the staff feels methadone puts a new drug onto the street that can be abused, and because methadone treatment doesn't usually provide for psychological aftercare.

"We provide intensive, psychosocial plus nonnarcotic, nonbarbiturate support," Dr. Gay says.

## No methadone

Much of the psychological aid, he admits, is of the "bandaid" type, but the staff doesn't hesitate to refer severely disturbed patients to more complete medical facilities.

One basic problem of many junkies is their own low self esteem, so low they sometimes ask why any of the staff members take time to talk to them. Often, Dr. Gay adds, they tell stories of parents who were not interested in them, who rarely talked with them.

"We hope to turn their heads around and get them into therapeutic situations through individual counseling and/or group therapy. A free, relaxed, friendly atmosphere is essential."

But it is a difficult, often frustrating task, and "if you expect your counseling will succeed in taking someone off heroin, you will fail," says young Steven Anderson, assistant director of the drug project. "The best you can hope for is for them to help themselves a bit more."

Says Marty, a counselor with long brown hair: "You can tell, though, if you're getting through. But a good session can be wiped out by a bad thing happening. Addicts think more about the bad things than the good things that happen to them, and use that as an excuse to go back on smack."

Marty turned to Dr. Gay: "You know, I feel real encouraged about Kathy (a young girl). When her husband died of a smack OD (an overdose) I thought she'd use that as an excuse to shoot up again. But so far she hasn't."



Ann Landers

## Appreciation keys this tale

Dear Ann Landers: I am a second wife who is looking back at her mistakes. Perhaps this letter will save some other second wife from being as foolish as I was.

George and I were long-time friends. His wife died within weeks of my husband. We decided to marry a few months ago. We moved into my home instead of his. George and I agreed that his daughters could have whatever they wanted from his place. Many lovely antiques, paintings and silver were divided among his girls. We kept nothing.

This home reflects my history, my family background, my taste - and nothing of George's. How I regret not having saved a few of his treasures for conversation pieces. I wish I could say, "That painting belonged to George's mother. Let him tell you about it."

If I had it to do over I'd have insisted that George keep everything and dole out the treasures one by one. They would have been appreciated instead of taken for granted. -No Name

Dear N.N.: You make more than one point in your letter. I think your last sentence is the most revealing. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son is 16, dependable, and we were very proud of him - until five months ago when he started to date this girl, who is also 16.

Burt started coming home as late as 1 a.m. after keeping the girl company on babysitting jobs. I didn't like it and said so. He told me I had a dirty mind. When I came home from shopping and found Burt and the girl locked in the house, I raised some question as to what they were up to. I was informed that if

anything was going to happen it could happen in a car or in the bushes or what have you. Again I was told I had a dirty mind.

Yesterday I came home from a meeting at 3:30 p.m. and Burt and the girl were sitting in the car, necking like crazy. At first I thought it was just him at the wheel. When I got nearer I saw that she was sitting on his lap. That did it. I told her this was indecent behavior and she was not welcome in our home.

Now my son is not speaking to me. All signs point to sex between Burt and this girl. I've been told it is none of my business. If the girl gets pregnant will it be my business then?

I am sure other mothers are having this trouble. Please help us all. -Generation Gapped

Dear Gapped: Your son is what I call "Mother Deaf." He has tuned you out. Get professional counseling. Burt is not going to change his behavior unless you change yours. He needs counseling too, but he would probably refuse it until you learn how to handle your anger and frustration.

Dear Ann Landers: A nephew who lived with us (he had trouble with his parents and moved into our home last year) died unexpectedly. (No foul play. It was an illness.) In the past week several letters arrived, addressed to the boy. Should we pass them on to his parents, destroy them, or return them to the senders? If you say return them, should we write on the envelope "Deceased" or "Party not known." Thanks for your help. -Sad Aunt

Dear Aunt: The letters should be returned to the senders. The most con-

siderate approach would be to write a personal note advising the sender that the boy has passed away recently of an illness. Your note should be attached to the unopened letter and mailed in your own envelope.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex-Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper. Copyright 1972

## Courts

Donna C. Fritz, 24, 2300 E. Peter St., pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of shoplifting, when she appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The defendant was charged with taking cosmetics valued at \$10.36 from Shopko on Sept. 3. Schaefer continued the case to next Thursday.

A 22-year-old Kimberly man was found guilty Thursday of battery, when he appeared for a non-jury trial before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Frank Balistrieri, 316 Welhous Drive, Kimberly, had been charged with the Aug. 25 battery of his estranged wife Christine outside her residence in Appleton.

Schaefer ordered the defendant held without bond and continued the case to Tuesday.

## Courts

Gary Murphy, 18, route 1, Kaukauna, was charged with committing criminal damage to property and contributing to the delinquency of minors when he appeared Thursday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Schaefer continued the matter to Sept. 20.

Murphy is charged with entering the vacant farmhouse of Duane Wussow, about two miles north of Black Creek on Sunday and breaking two windows. He is also charged with providing beer to two 17-year-old boys and a 16-year-old girl the previous night.

A Sept. 20 noninjury trial was set Thursday for Kenneth W. Burton, 21, 2129 W. Second St., charged with escape from custody.

Burton was reported missing from the Outagamie County Jail on July 31, where he was confined awaiting disposition of July 12 and 13 charges of driving after revocation. He was confined to the jail on July 13 when he was unable to post \$400 bond.

Burton failed to return from work as a Huber Law prisoner on July 31, and wasn't taken back into custody until about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, when he was spotted walking in the 100 block of W. Wisconsin Avenue and shortly thereafter was arrested by Appleton police in the 1300 block of N. Rankin Street.

Clarence H. Heinz, 30, 410 S. Walnut St., was sentenced to 30 days in the Outagamie County Jail, to run consecutively with a one-year term he presently is serving, after he was found guilty Thursday of escaping from custody.

Heinz had been sentenced to the one year term on June 16 after he was arrested on June 7 in Oshkosh for operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent. Both appearances were before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Heinz failed to return from work as a Huber Law prisoner last Saturday, and was arrested by county police on Monday on State 76, where he was repor-

tedly hitchhiking with a friend en route to California.

Edward Smith III, 24, Las Vegas, Nev., was fined \$100 and costs and ordered to make \$259 restitution after he was found guilty of obtaining telecommunication service by fraud.

Smith pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge when he appeared Thursday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. He was charged with making long distance phone calls from the El Rancho Motel, 138 E. Northland Ave., and charging the bills to a fictitious credit card number on May 14.

Daniel Knapp, 18, route 1, Bear Creek, was fined \$100 and costs Thursday after he was found guilty of an amended charge of disorderly conduct.

Knapp appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where he previously had pleaded not guilty on Aug. 29 to a charge of battery.

The original charge stemmed from an Aug. 12 incident at Bear Creek, where the defendant reportedly struck Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thebo, proprietors of the Village Inn Tavern, which they were leaving about 2 a.m.

A Tuesday jury trial was set Thursday for Jerry Haugner, 19, 218 E. Marquette St., charged with taking part in the March 8 armed robbery of the Clark service station, 134 N. Richmond St.

His trial date previously had been set for Sept. 22, but was rescheduled by Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse after Myse denied defense motions for dismissal of the charges.

Haugner had entered a plea of not guilty in an Aug. 14 appearance before Myse. He had been bound over for trial following a July 21 preliminary hearing before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Police said \$309 was taken in the robbery after one of the two robbers pulled a handgun on the two attendants.



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# Bridges termed key to Fox Cities' x-way

# Black man calls for peaceful regeneration

BY CLIFF MILLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The dream of an expressway skirting the south edge of the Fox Cities and connecting at several points with U. S. 41 north of the Fox River is 10 years old this year.

The ordinary Valley motorist might add that it is also no closer to reality, but he would be wrong.

Numerous steps have been taken over the decade since the dream was born in the old Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, including land purchases and reservations and actual construction of one important segment of the expressway.

But the river crossings are key elements in the plan, and they will have great impact not only on the future of the expressway but also upon other

parts of the Valley road system.

Just what their impact, and that of the rest of the expressway system, would be upon other streets and highways is unclear, but efforts are under way to scientifically measure it. Obviously, the impact would be great.

A regional transportation plan is being prepared by the State Highway Commission's planning staff and local planners. By the end of this year, the state agency expects to have made basic traffic volume forecasts throughout the entire Valley traffic system, with projections for the years 1980 and 2000.

The plan eventually will tell in minute detail where people are likely to live and work, what roads they will use

and where new ones should be built in future years.

The study also should answer basic questions concerning other current proposals for local street and bridge projects.

The proposal to build a high-level bridge over the Fox River on Oneida Street in Appleton, for instance, is expected to go to referendum next spring. The transportation plan could provide important clues as to how much use the bridge will get when other elements of the expressway system are built.

While Appleton and Outagamie County try to make up their minds about the Oneida Street Bridge, Winnebago County and the City and Town of Menasha are wrestling with financial problems in preparation to build a bridge across Little Lake Butte des Morts. Bids tentatively are scheduled to be opened next spring for the project.

**Not answered**  
The bridge would be the most important link yet to be built in the expressway system. What its impact would be upon the Memorial Drive and Oneida Street bridge traffic in Appleton is a question much asked but not yet answered.

Will the Butte des Morts Bridge relieve some of the glut of traffic that now chokes the existing Oneida and Memorial bridges during rush hours? The state study should provide some answers.

Unfortunately, city officials have been uncertain how soon the information will be forthcoming, so the Appleton City Council recently authorized a \$4,000 traffic study of its own to provide facts for the Oneida Bridge referendum next spring.

The expressway as originally mapped out is a 32-mile loop starting with the Little Lake Bridge and its interchange with U.S. 41 west of the lake, swinging east across the Town of Menasha, cutting north along the east edge of Appleton and crossing the Fox River near French Road to form a second link to 41. The E. College Avenue extension, the section of expressway already built by Outagamie County, would form an interchange with the north-south leg of the expressway and continue to a second interchange at State 55, which would be relocated to cross the Fox River between Kaukauna and Combined Locks.

Another new bridge there would carry 55 across the Fox River to a third linkup with 41. In addition, a shorter section of expressway would follow County Trunk BB between 41 west of Appleton to a bridge over the Fox River near Stroebbe's Island, to join the rest of the expressway in the Midway Road area of the Town of Menasha.

Another segment, skirting the south and east edges of Kaukauna and connecting with 41 after crossing a fifth new bridge, had been proposed but now is considered unnecessary.

The valley transportation plan will test the proposed layout along with various alternative additions to the existing transportation system from Oshkosh to Kaukauna, and show which alternatives are most desirable.

While the planners may recommend some adjustments in current plans, the basic layout is unlikely to change much. The steps already taken toward building the expressway are in some cases irreversible.

Outagamie County's construction of the E. College segment is one example.

Winnebago County's efforts with the City and Town of Menasha toward building the Butte des Morts Bridge is another.

## Arthur E. Gesse rites scheduled on Monday

NEW LONDON — Funeral services for Arthur E. Gesse, 72, 1206 E. Pearl St., who was an employee of the city for more than 50 years, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Cline and Hanson Funeral Home.

Gesse, who spent many of those years as superintendent of the street department, was a member of the city planning commission. He also was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

He is survived by a daughter and two sisters.

The Rev. F. W. Heidemann will officiate. Burial will be in the Most Precious Blood Cemetery.

BY WILLIAM LEACH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Black very definitely is not white, a group of university students and faculty members, housewives and others were reminded Thursday afternoon by a black "friend of white America."

Dr. Nathan Wright Jr., guest lecturer for a day at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley, reiterated the right of plundered and oppressed peoples the world over to regain that which is rightfully theirs, to face themselves from generations of repression.

Everyone is entitled to his inheritance, the chairman of the national and international Black Power Conferences in 1967 and 1968 told the nearly 100 persons at his afternoon lecture-discussion session.

The way to get it back?  
"Violent revolution is morally right," the former Episcopal priest said. "But it is ethically wrong and I personally reject it."

A conservative, especially a "dues paying pacifist" like himself, could not support revolution. But "precipitous regeneration" is another avenue. It is his answer to the repression his people have known.

By definition, it is almost synonymous with revolution; only the outcome is different. Revolution could result in an even worse situation, but re-establishment, even as sudden as "precipitous" implies, has a usually better outcome.

Wright, who holds the Chair of Urban Affairs at Albany State University in New York, warned that the country was turning more and more toward repression — from the days of the signing of the Constitution, which ranked black as only three-fifths of a white man, to the present when we are emotionally unprepared for the age of unprecedented change now dawning.

"We haven't made the changes in our institutions to meet the vastly different world we're moving into," he said, and the number of disaffected people continues to grow because of it.

By 1980, he said, more than half of the dark-skinned people in this country



will be on some form of relief. Out of work, with little to eat and good living conditions and educational opportunities out of reach, dissatisfaction among the blacks will mount.

The answer to such repression echoed again: Reformation, revolution, precipitous regeneration.

In other remarks during his hour and one-half lecture-discussion, the self-proclaimed "uppity, arrogant Nigger"

— Called the Declaration of Independence "The document that has made our nation great and a beacon for the world."

— Labeled the U.S. Constitution "one of the most thoroughly degrading and inhumane documents" ever written. It states that some human life is worth less than others.

— Said Japanese concentration camps in this country have been refurbished

to incarcerate black revolutionaries.

— Told his audience not to separate life from livelihood.

— Belittled a student for attempting to ask a question while he was presenting his arguments.

— Shot down a white, middle-aged woman for showing concern for black women to whom birth control measures might not be available because a white can't think like or for a black.

— Blamed white liberals for turning blacks into parasites via housing and job programs.

— Charged that the Democrats "have done more to debauch blacks than any other organization in this country, except the churches." (Wright is a registered Republican, rarely votes that ticket and "cries every time I have to vote Democratic.")

## Police & fire beat

CHILTON — Edward Wolfert, of 38 W. Main St., is in fair condition today at Appleton Memorial Hospital after surgery for injuries he sustained in a fall Friday morning.

Wolfert, owner of the Wolfert Hardware Store here, was putting eaves troughs on the Nicholas Lanser residence, route 2, Chilton, when he apparently fell from a ladder four to eight feet from the ground.

He landed on his back on a concrete step.

Friday afternoon he was transferred from Calumet Memorial Hospital to Appleton where he underwent surgery for a ruptured spleen.

Wolfert now is in the intensive care unit of the Appleton hospital.

NEW LONDON — A 21-year-old New London man pleaded innocent Thursday in Waupaca County Court Branch 1 on a charge of possession of marijuana, and was released on a signature bond by Judge A. Donald Zwickey.

David Brown, 1323 Division St., was arrested by New London police chief Jack Algiers and Robert Endresko, an investigator for the Waupaca County sheriff's department. The officers obtained a search warrant and found a substance in Brown's garage which police said tested to be marijuana.

CLINTONVILLE — The emergency unit made three runs Thursday to the Clintonville Community Hospital on illness calls.

## Teacher in-service set at Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — Public schools will be dismissed at noon Tuesday for the in-service sessions for teachers in the afternoon. No hot lunch will be served.

St. Mary Catholic School will not have classes Tuesday because of the Green Bay Diocesan teacher's conference.

At 4:15 a.m., the call was for Mrs. Gilford Henschel, W. Fourth St., at 8:30 a.m., the unit went north on County Trunk D to meet a car bringing in Roy Buchberger, 105 W. 14th St., Clintonville; and at 11:20 a.m., the unit went to the FWD Corp. to assist an employee, Richard Braatz.

## Clintonville youth gets staff position on college GOP group

CLINTONVILLE — The University of Wisconsin-River Falls Legislative Action Committee (LAC) recently appointed Frederick J. Olk, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Olk, Clintonville, to be liaison from the group to the River Falls Republican club. He is a sophomore at River Falls.

Olk was also appointed by the LAC to three subcommittees, those of legislative research, voter registration, and the Free Spirit Forum. Last year, he was the substitute liaison member from LAC to the Republican club at River Falls.

Olk is the acting chairman of the Young Voters for the president and vice-chairman of the Republican club on the campus.

He attended the GOP national convention at Miami Beach this past summer as a member of the Wisconsin Young Voters for the President.

## candidates named

HILBERT — Candidates for homecoming king, selected by the football squad, include Jeff Voigt, Dave Halbach, Tom Miersberger, Pat Salm and Keith Stecker.

## S. Vietnam flies flag over city

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese marines raised their country's flag over the Quang Tri Citadel today in the biggest Saigon victory since the start of the North Vietnamese offensive March 30. It ended 4½ months of North Vietnamese occupation of the ruined city.

Meanwhile, U.S. sources disclosed that the immediate Hanoi area was placed off limits to U.S. fighter-bombers for the arrival of a group of Americans invited by North Vietnam to pick up three captured pilots.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from Quang Tri that recoilless rifle and long-range 130mm artillery shells fired from North Vietnamese held territory to the northwest were still hitting South Vietnamese positions as the marines celebrated their victory.

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu hailed the recapture of Quang Tri, which fell to the North Vietnamese May 1, as a "brilliant victory" four days before a deadline he had set. Thieu said he would visit the marines on the front line soon, and sources said they expected he would promote the marine commandant, Brig. Gen. Bui The Lan, to major general.

Jensen reported that a North Vietnamese prisoner captured in the last battle around the province headquarters this morning told interrogators most of the North Vietnamese troops had fled overnight. He said he and some others were ordered to fight a rear guard movement until death.

The marines seized the northwest corner of the Citadel, then captured the province headquarters. The Saigon flag was hoisted shortly after noon.

## Keeping posted

WITTENBERG — Girl Scout or organizational meeting, 3:15 p.m. Monday at the Legion hall for all Brownies Juniors, Cadets and Seniors.

MARION — Cadet Girl Scout paper drive, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Papers should be left at the curb

## Potter couple to mark golden anniversary

POTTER — Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Wenzel will mark their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner at Salm's Hall and an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home. The couple was married Sept. 14, 1922, at Ebenezer United Church of Christ, Chilton.

Mr. Wenzel is employed by Central Garage.

The couple has four children: Mrs. Martin Huber, Cleveland; Elwood, Chilton; Wyman, Brillion, and Glenn, Reedsville. There are 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

CLINTONVILLE — Reading Club meeting, 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Finney Public Library.

MARION — Address by Rep. Francis Byers, R-Marion, to Woman's Club, 8 p.m. Monday, City Hall.

BLACK CREEK — Senior Citizens Club, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26, Bank of Black Creek.

MARION — United Fund Committee, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Legion clubroom at City Hall.

CAROLINE — Local American Legion Post and Auxiliary, potluck cookout for members and guests, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Grant Town Hall.

## Xavier expects to enroll more

A public relations-recruitment program put on by Xavier High School during the past school year appears to have paid off.

Although enrollment figures, distributed Thursday at the Xavier board meeting, show that the number of students is down from 1971-72, a glimmer of hope remains.

The optimism stems from the fact that the largest class this year is the freshman class, something that hasn't happened in the last four years.

A total of 544 students are enrolled, compared with 592 last year. Of these, 151 are seniors; 151 juniors; 112 sophomore and 155 freshmen.

The highest number came to Xavier from Sacred Heart, which has sent 105 students. Of these, 28 are freshmen.

St. Joseph is next with 96 students, 29 of whom are freshmen; St. Pius, 84 with 24 freshmen; and St. Mary, 66 with 24 freshmen; St. Bernard, 55, with 16 freshmen; St. Therese, 52 with 7 freshmen; St. Bernadette, 38 with 14 freshmen, and St. Thomas More, 32 with 9 freshmen.

There are 10 out-of-town students and 6 ABC students.

The Rev. Jack Mullarkey, Xavier coordinator, said, more effort would be put into recruitment next year.

One of the things that the board feels has helped the enrollments is the tuition grants, made available by the annual Xavier Hawksion, an auction and social event which has helped subsidize 40 students this year with a total of \$5,500.

## State seldom shaken by earth tremors

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The minor earthquake which shook houses and rattled windows in Wisconsin early Friday was only the 16th felt in the state since 1804, seismologist David Willis said.

Willis, chairman of the Department of Geological Sciences at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, said none of the quakes, six of which were centered in Wisconsin, did serious damage.

The owner of a Kewaskum building which houses a store and apartment, David Skrentny, said cracks occurred in several places in the concrete and brick facing of the building. He said there also was a crack in a stairway from top to bottom.

Waverly Person, a geophysicist at

the U.S. Commerce Department's Earthquake Information Center, said the quake registered 4.5 to 4.75 on the Richter Scale and was centered near Amboy, Ill., about 70 miles west of Chicago near Amboy, Ill.

Willis said a quake with such a magnitude was not intense enough to do much more damage than crack some plaster.

There may be aftershocks in the next few days, he said, which will be too small to be felt except near the center of the tremor.

A spokesman at the Earthquake Information Center at Boulder, Colo., said the nearest known fault to Friday's quake is the Sandwich Fault, which runs southwest from Joliet to central Illinois.

## Junior women plan year at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Several projects for the coming year were approved Monday night at the first regular meeting of the Junior Woman's Club.

For September, the project is eye screening; October, Halloween party for retarded children; November, children's carnival; January, Operation Red Ball; February, cerebral palsy telethon and story hour for preschool children; and April, bicycle safety program, style show, and spruce-up day-1973.

Fund raising projects for the year include the annual style show and a new project, a children's carnival.

The group meets the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Urban Telephone Corporation. Young women interested in serving their community are invited to attend.

The program for October includes Mrs. Marian Jagodinski, regional day care center supervisor, and Mrs. Leonard Heiman, presidents of the board of directors of Nursery Schools, Inc., from Shawano.

They will discuss criteria to establish a nursery school in Clintonville, a

project under consideration by junior women for their Civic Improvement Program. Area women interested in the nursery school project are cordially invited to attend and express their views.

Upcoming programs include "Money Matters for Women," with guest speaker Philip Schlichting, trust officer of the First National Bank of Appleton; "Cake Decorating" presented by Mrs. Larry Brisco, "Program of Song" by the Singing Strings of the United Methodist church, Clintonville; "What Is CESAZ?" with guest speaker Rose Frank; and "Grillion" to be presented by a representative of the Wisconsin Gas Company.

It also was announced that the Junior Woman's clubs of the 4th and 5th District of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs will host the 1972 State Fall Conference at Milwaukee's Holiday Inn Central on Oct. 20 and 21. About 400 representatives from the 59 junior clubs in Wisconsin are expected to attend. Representing the Clintonville club will be Mrs. Donald Lipsky, president and delegate.

## Hilbert School District represented at session

HILBERT — Representing the school district at a training institute for new and experienced school board members at Madison Saturday were chairman, Alfred Fochs, clerk, Richard Werblow and district administrator, Richard Yenchsky.

The conference sponsored by the Wisconsin Association of School Boards was held in Madison.

The day-long session concentrated on areas of educational programs. W. C. Kahl, state superintendent, presented the role of the Department of Public Instruction, and Alan J. Dale, WASB president, presented the role of his organization.

Financing of schools was discussed by Alan W. Kingston, assistant state superintendent. Legal responsibilities and limitations of board members and

board-administrator relations were among other topics discussed in order to broaden the understanding of new board members.

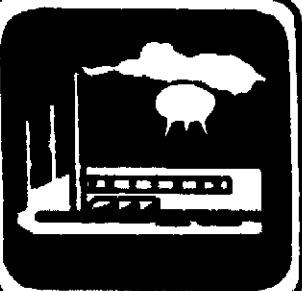
Focusing on the organization of public education and the responsibility of local school boards, the orientation program for new members was held in conjunction with a session for experienced board members.

This session covered such issues as educational television, budgeting and state aids, the board's role in hearings, the requirements for instruction of the handicapped and improvement of the effectiveness of the board. Dr. A. A. Buchmiller, Deputy State Superintendent, used the question, "How Much Education for our Dollars?" in his presentation to the experienced board members.



Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Wenzel





# Plan agency given boost

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Faced with a continuing exodus of their regional planners, some officials of the 10-county East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission agreed to recommend steps to bolster their professional staff.

The officials and municipal technicians, acting as a subcommittee of the commission, also voted to recommend a substantial planning commitment for the next three years to insure that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) would certify the new agency.

## Charge filed in suicide

A 32-year-old Green Bay woman has been charged with assisting suicide in connection with the death this week of Sue Schutkovske, 39, Green Bay, who was found lying in a room at the Kaukauna Motel, Outagamie County Trunk OO, by Kaukauna police about 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

Camille C. Quinn, who was reported in fair condition at Kaukauna Community Hospital, where she is recovering from apparently self-inflicted throat wounds, was named in the complaint by Deputy Coroner Thomas Verhagen when he appeared late Friday afternoon before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Verhagen filed the complaint following an interview he had with Miss Quinn at the hospital.

### Suicide agreement

The complaint charges that the two women on or about Tuesday made an agreement to commit suicide "so they could be with God." The deceased was to take some pills and then the defendant was to put a pillow over the victim's head and sit on her stomach until she was dead.

The defendant then told Verhagen that she sat on the other woman's stomach for approximately 1 1/2 hours until she was sure that Miss Schutkovske's heart had stopped beating, at which time she took a rosary that reportedly had belonged to the victim's mother and placed it in the dead woman's hands.

Verhagen stated that the rosary was in Miss Schutkovske's hands and that the body was on the bed when police first arrived at the scene Thursday.

### Left note

The complaint further states that Miss Quinn then went into the bathroom and used a razor blade to cut her own throat several times, after which she took the remainder of the tranquilizers in the room. A note leaving the names of some relatives and friends to notify was found on the dresser.

Dist. Atty. James R. Long said the charges were brought even though it is not presently known whether Miss Schutkovske died from an overdose of pills or from suffocation. The charge, upon conviction, carries a maximum jail term of 10 years in the state prison.

The women had checked into the motel on Sept. 7 and asked to be left alone. They were last seen together last Sunday.

The two were former nuns who had been friends since they left their order about 14 years ago. They had been visiting a brother of the dead woman in Indiana on Sept. 5, and were reportedly in this area seeking employment at area hospitals.

Schaefer did not set a date for the defendant's appearance in court, but stipulated that it would be shortly after she is released from the hospital.

The two moves came during a meeting of the personnel and program subcommittee which was set up by officials of the 10 counties some time ago and which will report its recommendations at the initial meeting of the new agency Sept. 27.

Regional planning in the Fox Valley has been plagued by two related problems this year — first, a bitter fight over whether the old East-Central, formerly Northeastern, would continue with its appointed commissioners dominating or whether a new agency controlled by elected local and county officials would be formed, and second, the resignation of several planners, some of whom cited the planning squabble and uncertainty as a reason for leaving.

### Still leaving

The local and county officials won the battle but the planners have continued to leave. Latest announced departures were Lawrence Michaels, executive director of the old Fox Valley Council of Government (COG) and apparent top choice for the new agency's same post, and Gary Smarzynski, old COG transportation planner, who is leaving today to return to graduate school.

Smarzynski will be seeking his master's in regional planning at Penn State University, State College, Pa. Smarzynski, who joined COG in 1969, had said several months ago that he planned to return to graduate school.

Earlier, Jerome Starling, director of regional planning at COG, resigned to accept a position in Nevada. Several other planners have left the two agencies in the past year.

With current resignations, the new agency has only a housing planner, a new director of regional planning and an environmental consultant.

The subcommittee's action, made upon the recommendation of Michaels, authorized immediate advertising for two land use and one transportation planner. The land use planners are considered general planners.

Also, the subcommittee indicated that four candidates out of a field of over 40 would be interviewed almost immediately after the Sept. 27 commission meeting for the executive director's post. Michaels leaves Oct. 14.

### Workable program

The subcommittee's second action was to endorse a three-year work program, thus making a commitment to an extensive planning program. The workable program basically is a detailed plan of what the agency intends to do in programs for the period indicated.

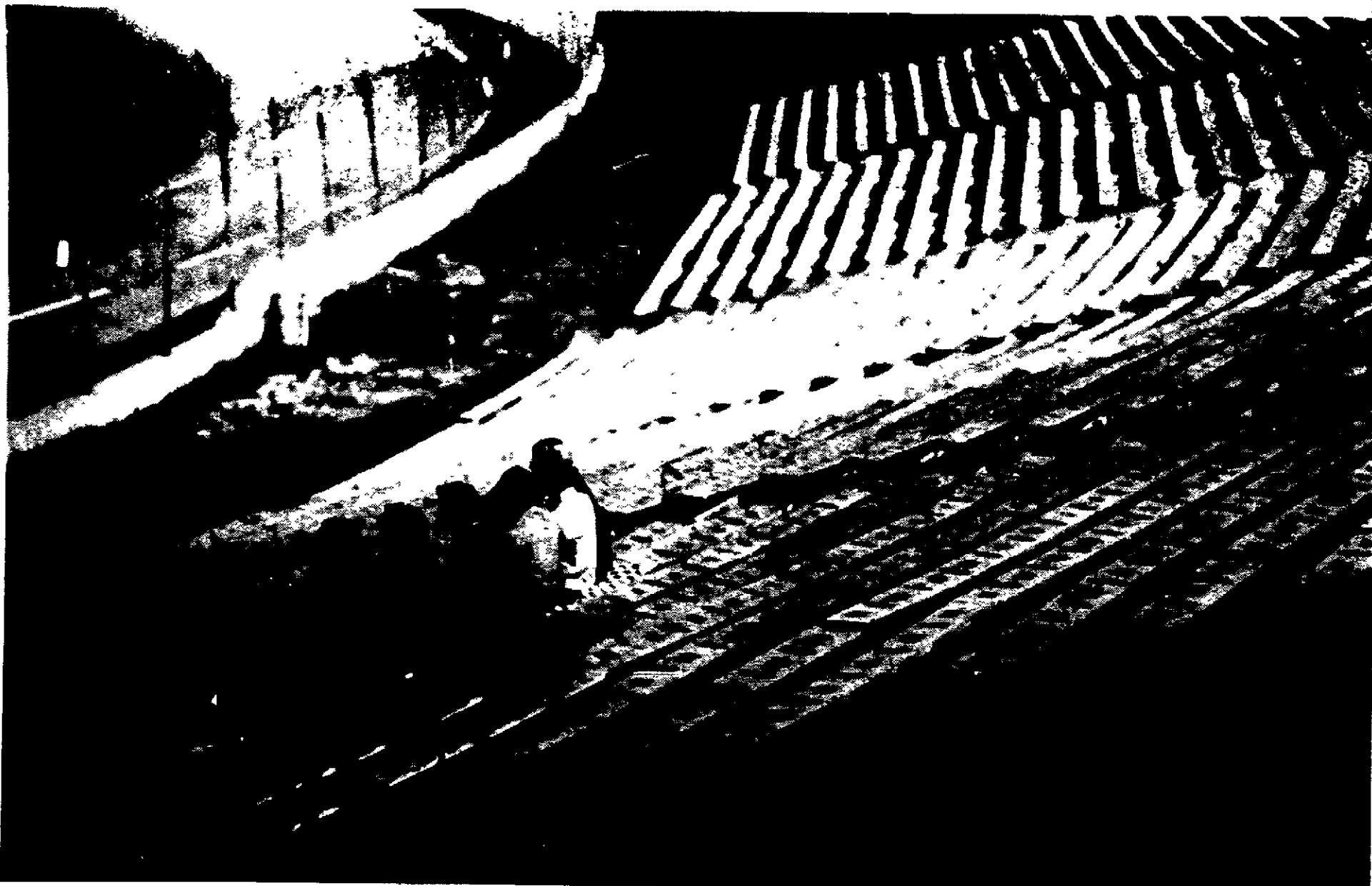
HUD requires such workable programs before an agency can be certified, and certification is the primary reason for the agency. The certification, which requires staff, programs and goals satisfactory to HUD, makes communities and counties served by the agency eligible for certain key federal grants.

Outagamie County Executive Alvin Woehler said the subcommittee decided to act "to speed up recognition of the new commission for certification."

He said the subcommittee wasn't trying to force any action upon the new commissioners, but that it was believed that the technical program, as prepared by Michaels and Paul Van Rooy, of the State Department of Local Affairs and Development, was acceptable and too complicated for any laymen to get involved in, especially at early agency meetings.

## American party plans meeting in Appleton

The American Party of Outagamie County will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the meeting room of the Outagamie Bank in Appleton.



## Seats for sale

Finding a seat wasn't a problem at the highly promoted "Fall Fest" at Kaukauna's International Raceway Friday night although there were a few more persons in attendance than

these six. The only trouble at the much-feared affair came from the mosquitos, not the fewer than 300 patrons. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# No crowds and no trouble

KAUKAUNA — "We surprised the farmers tonight," observed the emcee from the massive stage at the Wisconsin International Raceway about 7:45 P.M. Friday. "We have more mosquitos here than people."

And that observation early in the evening held true for the rest of the first night of the three-day "Fall Fest" at the racetrack, which was noted more for what didn't happen than what actually did happen.

What didn't happen was large-scale trouble, mainly because there wasn't much of anybody around to make any. Although several weeks of heavy radio advertising admonished music fans to get their tickets early because there were only seating accommodations for 16,000, the total head count, including about 40 security and sales personnel at the track, was about 300.

And the trouble was nil. Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice, who set up extensive precautionary measures, said that no arrests were made and no trouble reported. And that was about midnight, as the last 150 stragglers who stayed

around to hear the last number by the featured group "The Association" quietly left the track.

### Home by 6

Spice said his men steered clear of the track, setting up their tent quarters about one-quarter mile away in the parking lot of Van Dyke Ford, State 55 and County Trunk KK. He said he sent half his men home about 6 p.m.

Whatever action was expected inside the track just plain failed to materialize. The half-dozen groups that performed for the evening which was set aside for "contemporary blues" turned in adequate jobs, but none was able to elicit much response from the crowd, which was allowed to gather around the front of the stage about 8 p.m., after previously being confined to the wooden bleachers, a sterile 100 feet and a high mesh fence from the stage.

Perhaps the most ambitious effort shown during the course of the evening was by one of the disc jockeys from radio station WYNE, which supplied the emcees as well as most of the heavy advance publicity, who filtered through the crowd

with a tape recorder getting reactions as to just why the event flopped.

There was never a sign of trouble, but then the mood wasn't really right for a carefree time, either. The promoters may well have written their own fate with a long list of rules, prohibiting everything from camping on the grounds to bringing in alcoholic beverages. The result was that those who might have attended for the novelty and fun of the experience were chased off. The crowd, predominantly youthful as might have been expected, was also quite "straight" in appearance and manner.

And for those anticipating widespread drug use on the grounds, another major letdown was in store. Occasionally a few puffs of marijuana smoke would float through the crowd, but they were quite infrequent.

What was left over was some head knocking on the part of the promoters, who are now faced with the problem of luring crowds for the last two shows, despite all the restrictions, in order to avoid major financial losses.



Lionette  
anniversary

Mrs. Jane Witczak, New London Lionettes prigram chairman, pinned a corsage on Hilda Gehrke, the club's first president, during the club's recent 10th anniversary, celebratio. Looking on are, from the left, MRS. Alice Sheehan, a charter member; Jean Armbruster of Appleton, president of the Appleton club when New London received its charter, and Dorothy Bult, the current New London club's president.

# Manawa school plan goes before electors

MANAWA — The school board will ask electors to okay a new elementary school at a special meeting of the Little Wolf School District at 8 p.m. Monday in the high school commons.

The board will seek approval from electors to build an elementary facility located east of the present high school. It will be some distance from the present school to insure distinctiveness of operation.

Electors authorized the school board to demolish the burned-out wing of the Manawa Elementary School located on Depot Street and to construct a new building not to exceed \$626,000 less \$176,800 covered by the insurance collections as a result of the fire of May 24 during the annual meeting in July. Voters also authorized a \$450,000 loan at 4.69 per cent interest from Farmers State Bank of Manawa for ten years for construction.

To assure that money for replacing the building facilities be spent wisely, the board authorized Dr. Robert G. Ames, superintendent of schools, to conduct a feasibility study utilizing consultative services of the Department of Public Instruction. The new site location was included in recommendations. The Depot Street site of 4.5 acres does not meet the Council of Educational Facility Planners recommendation which includes ten acres for elementary schools plus one acre for every 100 pupils in design capacity.

### Enrollment roster

Tentative enrollment figures for 1972-73 show 679 pupils in kindergarten through grade eight with 340 students in grades nine through twelve. Elementary students are being housed in temporary quarters for the present school year. Fifth and sixth graders are in the elementary gymnasium, and seventh and eighth graders are using the facilities in the old agriculture building adjacent to the structure and the present industrial arts shop. Kindergarten students are meeting in the United Methodist Church which adjoins the school grounds. Grades one through four are in classrooms in the portion of the building untouched by the fire.

Other resolutions adopted by the school board that were recommended in the feasibility study were:

— Changing the Symco Elementary School from grades one through three to a kindergarten center starting with the 1973-74 school year. The arrangement of rooms would provide opportunities for cooperative teaching

and large and small group activities. Ames said equality in education for all students in the district would be achieved as all district students would attend this center.

— Planning an elementary facility for grades one through four to be constructed on the high school site which would allow for individualization and more indirect and informal learning experiences, flexibility, and use of a variety of materials. Grades five through eight then will be housed at the school on Depot Street where there are many areas which can be utilized for special classroom purposes.

Ames said in the study, "It is estimated that the elementary facility housing grades one through four can be built for the amount of money voted at the annual district meeting. In addition, it improves the kindergarten program, allows the middle school to seek an identity of its own, and provides the possibility of a modern open space setting to enhance the cooperative teaching approach already begun in the elementary school."

The school board also has entered into a construction agreement between Theo. Utschig and Son, Inc., Appleton, general contractor for a complete "Turn-Key" school project and the school district. This method of construction allows Utschig to plan the project conception and when the building is completed the key is turned over to the owner, the school district. John A. Korth and Associates, design engineers of Appleton will assist in the project. The school board had been in a dilemma considering the possibility of hiring an architect or a construction team to replace the burned-out structure. Utschig was hired on Aug. 22.

### Schools visited

In preparation for the special district meeting Monday, the school board with Ames and Edmund Facklam, elementary principal toured various schools in Appleton and Oshkosh and then met Wednesday with Utschig and Korth.

At the present time, the demolition of the burned-out structure is reaching completion. The development of the boiler room in the old welding room where a 80-horse-power boiler will be installed has been started. This will provide heat for the central part of the Depot Street facility. Consideration had been given by the school board to save two rooms above the welding room but cost figures of an additional \$46,472 prohibited this possibility.

# I-57 hurting other projects

BY BILL KNUTSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Needed improvements on Wisconsin's two-lane "bread and butter roads," such as U.S. 10 and U.S. 45, could be stalled by long delays in progress on the planned Interstate routes, Norman Clapp, secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, warned Thursday.

Clapp, addressing the annual awards banquet of the Fox Valley Board of Realtors, reviewed some of the environmental roadblocks to major highway projects in the state, cited some related "immediate emergencies" in the transportation field and was optimistic that his proposal to change the state highway commission to a state transportation commission will resolve many of his problems.

Commitments have been made to projects such as completion of the Interstate route and bridge building before federal money, which covers most of the cost, runs out, Clapp explained.

Interstate 57, which he sees as critical to the continued development of the

Fox River Valley, is programmed for completion in 1977, with intermediate deadlines that must be met if federal funding is to remain available.

There will be deadline extensions, Clapp predicted, but not indefinitely. He saw a final deadline of 1979.

The longer the delay, Clapp cautioned, the greater the costs and the dimmer the prospects for money for improving the major two-lane routes. Clapp, projecting costs, priorities and revenues, saw a possible drastic drop in allotments for improving those highways.

He asked real estate agents and developers to work with transportation people in dealing with the "breakdown of understanding and support" by the public for measures designed to meet their transportation needs.

Rapport must be established with a wary public, Clapp urged. Only if the public has confidence can progress be realized, he said.

There must be an advanced planning approach that considers all factors of highway development, he indicated.

Real estate and highway people share the pressures of a conflict that Clapp said stems from growth and economic development on the one hand and the desire of people to "spread out and have living room" on the other.

An ecologically alarmed public, Clapp commented, is striking out with an extremist, "blind reaction" instead of seeking ways to balance environmental protection and peoples growth needs.

"They look at a single issue," he added, "and ask, 'what does this particular act do to the environment?' If it does anything they want to stop it."

### Same pressures

The same pressures are being felt outside the transportation field, Clapp said, such as in the area of electric power, where environmental arguments are being weighed against power shortages.

Clapp revealed early this summer that he wants legislative action transforming the three-member state highway commission to an all-encompass-

ing transportation commission.

The change, Clapp said Thursday, could put the state in a better position to deal with problems and needs facing all modes of transportation, not just highways.

He said he will propose to Gov. Patrick Lucey within the next few weeks that the transportation commission plan be presented to the legislature when it reconvenes next year.

Clapp later told a reporter that while Lucey has not expressed total support for the proposal, there was reason to be optimistic over chances for its endorsement.

Clapp said that by having "people with recognized position and authority" on the new commission and by establishing close cooperation with local areas, the public can better understand what needs to be done in the whole area of transportation.

"There needs to be someone in charge of the program to translate the language of professional planners into words local people can understand," he remarked.



# Diocese lists pastoral changes

**GREEN BAY** — Retirements, including that of the Rev. William Willinger, pastor of St. Mary, Stockbridge, and reappointments have been announced by the Green Bay Diocesan chancery.

Willinger, whose retirement is effective Wednesday, will be replaced by the Rev. David A. Koehne, pastor of St. Mary, Marion.

Other changes are:

- The Rev. Ambrose Peeters, O. Praem, assigned as pastor of St. Francis

## Churches list service times

**GREENVILLE** — Greenville, Stephensville and Center area churches have resumed their fall schedule of services and Sunday school.

The United Methodist Church, Greenville and Center will have services at 9:30 a.m. and Sunday school at 10:40 a.m. at the Faith Community Church, Greenville and 10:45 a.m. services and 9:45 a.m. Sunday school at the Center Immanuel Church.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Greenville, will have 8 and 10:30 a.m. services and Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.; Clayton Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, 10:45 a.m. service and 9:45 a.m. Sunday school.

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church will have services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Christian education for K-4 from 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., grades 5-8 from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Nursery school, ages 3 and 4 years will meet Wednesdays from 9 to 9:45 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Ellington, will have 9 a.m. services the first and last Sunday of the month and 10:30 services the other Sundays. St. Paul Lutheran Church, Stephensville will have 10:30 a.m. services the first and last Sunday of the month and at 9 a.m. on the Sundays in between. Sunday school in the two parishes will be 10 a.m. at the early service and 9:30 a.m. when the service is late.

St. John Lutheran Church, Center, will have 9 a.m. services and Sunday school at 10 a.m.

St. Patrick Catholic will have masses at 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 8 and 10 a.m. on Sundays. St. Mary Catholic Church, Greenville, will have masses at 5:15 p.m. on Saturday and 9 and 11 a.m. on Sundays. Pre-school will be at 9 a.m. on Sundays.

## Faith Lutheran to install religious education staff

A staff of 90 youth and adult leaders, teachers and associates of the religious education program at Faith Lutheran Church will be consecrated this weekend.

About 500 members of the congregation are enrolled in various programs of Christian education. Included is the Sunday school, with youth and adult Bible study groups, the midweek religion school, and 150 Bethel Bible students, who will begin the first of six intensive semesters of study in October.

Overall coordinator of the parish educational program is Richard Carter, the full-time director of education and youth. Elroy Helling is chairman of the Board of Christian education. Lorenz Starfeldt is Sunday school superintendent.

Consecration will be at both the 8 and 10:30 a.m. services and the Monday evening service, with teachers choosing their own time.

Xavier, Brussels, and Our Lady of the Snows, Namur.

- The Rev. Henry Gomulka, chaplain at Holy Family Hospital, Manitowoc.
- The Rev. Casimir Tomczyk, pastor of St. Casimir, Northheim, retiring, effective Sept. 27.
- The Rev. Anthony L. Betley, to pastor at St. Casimir.
- The Rev. Jeremiah F. Worman, from associate pastor of St. John the Baptist, Menasha, to chaplain in the armed forces, effective Oct. 1.
- The Rev. William Stengel, former editor of "The Spirit" the official newspaper of the Diocese, to co-pastor at St. John, Menasha, effective Oct. 1.

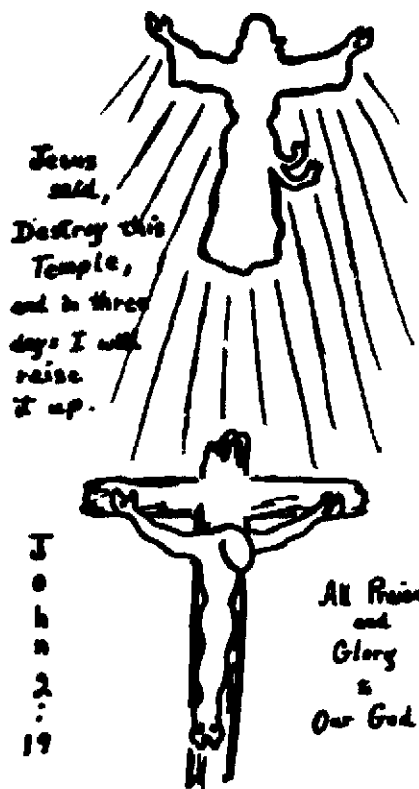
Willinger has been pastor at Stockbridge since March, 1956. The Manitowoc native was prepared for the priesthood at St. Paul Seminary, Minnesota, and ordained in May, 1934. He was an assistant for a decade at Precious Blood, New London; Lourdes, Marinette; St. Mary, Menasha, and St. Philip, Green Bay. Prior to his Stockbridge appointment, he served as

pastor of St. Joseph, Walsh.

Koehne is a native of Appleton and a graduate of St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee. He was ordained in 1949 and has held assistantships at St. Boniface, Manitowoc; St. Joseph, Green Bay; St. Vincent, Oshkosh; Holy Cross, Kaukauna; St. Patrick, Green Bay; St. Mary, Chilton; St. Mary, Kaukauna; and Holy Rosary, Kewaunee. He served as pastor at St. Mary, Florence before his Marion assignment.

Worman, another graduate of St. Francis Seminary, was ordained in 1967. His first assignment was as temporary assistant at Holy Family, Elcho, and later was named assistant at Sacred Heart, Oshkosh, and St. John, Menasha.

Stengel is a native of Suring and attended St. Norbert College, St. Francis and St. Paul seminaries. He was ordained in 1957 and was named associate editor of The Spirit after ordination. He has served as assistant at numerous parishes during his time with the newspaper.



# Jews to mark day of humility

With the chanting of one of the most solemn liturgical melodies, known as Kol Nidre ("All Vows") Jews throughout the world will mark Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) Monday.

This is the most solemn of the Jewish religious holidays and climaxes a 10-day period of repentance, known as Rosh Hashanah.

In Jerusalem, Jews gather at the "Wailing Wall" the only remnant of an ancient temple in that city, on Yom Kippur.

The Scripture is the authority for observance of Yom Kippur, as found in the Book of Leviticus:

"This is a permanent law: You must do no work on the 10th day of the

seventh month but must spend the day in self-examination and humility.

"This applies whether you are born in the land or are a foreigner living among the people of Israel for this is the day commemorating the atonement, cleansing you in the Lord's eyes from all of your sins. It is a sabbath of solemn rest for you, and you shall spend the day in quiet humility; this is a permanent law."

Sermons, prayers and ritual music on the day of atonement apply not only to individual morality but to group morality as well. A typical passage from the ritual, as contained in the Jewish prayer book says:

"O Lord, hasten the day when all evil

shall be destroyed and wickedness shall be no more. Quicken us to work with the righteous of all nations and creeds to bring about Thy kingdom on earth, so that hatred among men shall cease, that the walls of prejudice and pride, separating peoples, shall crumble and fall and war be destroyed forever."

## Missionary to be at Wesleyan

The Rev. Joseph Watkins, a missionary of the Wesleyan Church to Zambia, Africa, will speak at 10:45 a.m.



Rev. Watkins

Sunday at the Wesleyan Church in Appleton.

The missionary holds a theology degree from Frankfort Wesleyan College in Indiana. After serving for several years in Wisconsin he and his family accepted and assignment to Zambia.

His duties there are principally that of an instructor to ministerial students at the Wesleyan Bible Institute.

More than 40 missionaries of the denomination are serving the church in Zambia, along with 118 national pastors. Nearly 2,000 pupils are enrolled in the Wesleyan elementary and secondary schools. The church also operates hospitals and clinics.

## KC state council to install officers

OSHKOSH — The Wisconsin State Council, Knights of Columbus, will install new officers at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Peter Catholic Church.

The Most Rev. Aloysius J. Wycislo, bishop of Green Bay, will celebrate the mass and be in charge of the installation.

Dr. Eugene Sonnleitner, Oshkosh, is state deputy. The main speaker for the dinner after the mass will be Robert Bodden, past state deputy, currently president of the Wisconsin Catholici Conference.

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**8 A.M.-11 A.M.**

**THE PATIO**

**CONWAY MOTOR INN**  
APPLETON

# Henning accepts call to Wausau

The Rev. Earl S. Henning, pastor of the Church of the Open Bible for the past six and a half years, has accepted a call to Christian Assembly, the As-



E. S. Henning

semblies of God Church of Wausau, effective Oct. 15.

A farewell service for the Henning family will be on Oct. 8.

Henning is a graduate of the Great

Lakes Bible Institute, Zion, Ill. He attended Gem City Business College, Quincy, Ill., and Central Bible College, Springfield, Mo.

Before his call to Appleton, Henning served congregations in Illinois and Iowa. He also was Sunday school director for the Assemblies of God for the Illinois District for six years.

For the past five years Henning and his wife have been heard on the church broadcast, "Echoes of Calvary," at 8:45 a.m. Sundays over WHBY.

About two-thirds of the Open Bible congregation have joined in Henning's years of ministry. The indebtedness of the building project has been reduced from \$38,000 to \$10,000.

During his years here, the departing pastor has helped organize the Fox Cities Evangelical Ministers Fellowship and has served as an officer on it at various times.

He also is the current treasurer of the Appleton Area Clergy Association, a committee member and secretary of the World Missions Committee of the Assemblies of God district and spiritual director of the Appleton Agency of the Aetna Life Insurance Co.

He observed his 25th year of ordination to the ministry this year. He and Mrs. Henning have a son Samuel, who also is a minister of the denomination and is co-ordinator of the Workers' Training Division in the International Headquarters in Springfield, Mo.

## Pope Paul's remarks touch on terrorism

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — "Terrorism is unworthy of civilized men" and "vengeance is not a remedy," Pope Paul VI says about the latest incidents in the conflict between Arabs and Israelis.

"Recent events in Munich," where Arab terrorists killed 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team, and reprisal attacks in the Middle East had "struck all of us with a painful moral trauma," the Pope said.

He also told pilgrims gathered at his summer residence for a noon blessing Sunday that he was saddened by the strife in Vietnam and in Northern Ireland.

"The cause of peace is threatened ... and prospects for the future are not at all reassuring," he said.

## He's lock-less topster

DUNEDIN, New Zealand (AP) — When two long-haired college students were ordered by their teachers to get their hair cut, they did just that.

Sixth-former Bevan Boyle swapped his neck-length locks for a skinhead style, and fourth-former Geoffrey Thomson settled for a Mohican cut. Geoffrey also made \$32 from classmates who bet he wouldn't do it.

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W.E.L.S.

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**NORTHSIDE**  
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Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Adult Bible Class  
Wed. 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.  
Rev. M. A. Schroeder 733-3171

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Saturday 'til 5 p.m.

# Missionary alliance district conference set

The 58th annual conference of the northwestern district of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will begin Monday evening at the Appleton Alliance Church.

The event will open with a service at 7:30 p.m. There will be a service at that time each evening, through Friday featuring a missionary, Dr. Louis King.

The district involved includes the northern two-thirds of Wisconsin; Minnesota; eastern North and South Dakota and Upper Michigan. More than 175 delegates are expected to attend.

King is a former missionary to India and now leads the overseas ministry of the Alliance, which is the sixth largest Protestant missionary body in the world.

His topic will be "Deeper Life." Another feature of the conference will be the pastors' wives and women's sessions, with Mrs. Phyllis MacIntyre, of Toronto, Ontario, as the speaker. She will speak at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Both her and King's speeches are open to the public.

# Valley man ordained at First UCC

David Foxgrover, formerly of the Fox Valley, has been ordained to the ministry of the United Church of Christ. The ordination service took place Sunday at the First Congregational Church, Appleton.

Foxgrover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Foxgrover, of Kaukauna. He is a graduate of Kaukauna High School and Lawrence University. He attended Fuller Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., and while there, served in UCC and United Methodist churches in the Los Angeles area.

After graduating from Fuller in 1969, he began work on his doctorate in historical theology at Claremont Graduate School.

He has accepted a post as chaplain at Rockford College in Rockford, Ill.

The new minister is married and the couple has a son.

## Participants

Participating in the service of ordination were the Rev. Harvey L. Kandler, pastor of Immanuel UCC, Kaukauna; the Rev. Milton K. Staskal, pastor, First Congregational UCC, New London, and a member of the division on church and ministry, Northeast Wisconsin Association;

The Rev. Paul H. Olm, Appleton, minister and registrar of the Wisconsin Association, UCC; the Rev. Roger L. Wentz, Sauk City, formerly of Kaukauna; and the Rev. John G. Decker, Green Bay, chairman, division on church and ministry for the association.

Also taking part were Mrs. Foxgrover, who was the organist, Dr. E. Graham Waring, moderator of First Congregational; Philip Foxgrover, Kaukauna, soloist and brother of the ordinand; Daniel Foster, Minneapolis, a friend, and LaVahn, Maesch, director of music for the church.

**LADIES**

Does your ring slip off your finger easily — or does it hopelessly get stuck below your knuckle during the days of the pre-menstrual and menstrual period? It may tell whether you are retaining fluid in the system — body-bloating water that often builds up due to overindulgence, stress during the menstrual stages. Amazing new XPEL "Water Pills" — a gentle diuretic — helps you lose as much as 5 pounds of this water-weight gain, and helps to relieve body-bloating puffiness when body-water retention "swells" your waist, thighs, buttocks, legs, arms. Stay as slim as you are. Ask for XPEL "WATER PILLS" on our guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Get it today at

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# NEW PLANT OPENING

Aluminum Specialty Company's construction of a new manufacturing, warehousing and shipping facility to handle the production and distribution of aluminum and plastic toys, toy sets and related products is presently well under way with scheduled completion near the end of November. Manufacturing will begin approximately mid-January in the Seymour, Wisconsin Plant and will involve principally assembly, packaging, warehousing and shipping operations.

Our expansion in this new facility requires that we now recruit and employ individuals for three (3) key management positions who will report directly to the Plant Manager. Qualified applicants with successful work backgrounds and demonstrated leadership ability are now being considered for these challenging new positions. Individuals selected will temporarily be assigned to our Manitowoc Plant for orientation and familiarization with operations and procedures and to work with the Plant Manager in planning and coordinating plant start-up activities. A brief statement of the responsibilities for each position follow:

## PRODUCTION CONTROL/PERSONNEL COORDINATOR

This interesting opportunity requires an individual capable of administering and directing production control, scheduling, inventory control, personnel and a limited degree of purchasing responsibilities. Will work closely with the Plant Manager in planning production and manpower requirements and with supervisory personnel in manufacturing and shipping to achieve the desired results. Function will include recruiting and employment of plant employees and related personnel activities and the development of effective employee relations programs. Previous production control experience desired, and some background in the personnel function is considered helpful.

## PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Will have total responsibility for processing, assembly and packaging operations related to the production of aluminum and plastic toys, toy sets and related products. Requires someone with ability to plan and coordinate efficient and safe production operations, determine manpower requirements and direct their training and effective utilization. Position will initially involve supervising 30-50 employees in these production departments. Applicants must have prior manufacturing supervisory experience, leadership ability, and a previously successful work history.

## SHIPPING AND WAREHOUSING SUPERVISOR

Responsibilities will include direction and supervision of personnel, handling, shipping, warehousing, traffic and receiving functions. Prior supervisory experience plus a knowledge of shipping and traffic operations required. Capable of administering records and related documentation. Will work with traffic manager concerning routings, available transportation, rates, etc.

If you are interested in being considered for any of these challenging and rewarding growth opportunities, please write or send your resume of prior work experience, educational background and salary requirement in confidence to:

L.V. Stempa  
**ALUMINUM SPECIALTY COMPANY**  
1616 Waltham Street  
Manitowoc, Wisconsin 54220

An Equal Opportunity Employer



# Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

## The Hoffa visit to North Vietnam

There is an old observation in politics about candidates being harmed at the polls by events not of their own making, and another about candidates being able to handle their enemies but getting into trouble from the activities of their friends.

President Nixon has had a close call on that score from the disclosure that James Hoffa, of all people, had received a visa to go to North Vietnam for the announced purpose of negotiating the release of American prisoners of war. It still isn't exactly clear what happened, but the affair reached a sudden and deserved end when Secretary of State William Rogers found out about it and hit the ceiling.

It was Rogers who was called upon to make the Nixon administration "viewing with alarm" statements about Ramsey Clark's trip to North Vietnam and about Pierre Salinger's meeting in Paris with North Vietnam negotiators as a representative of Sen. George McGovern. There was even talk of seeing whether this was a violation of the Logan Law, which forbids civilians to engage in foreign policy negotiations without permission of the government. The administration came within an eyelash of losing that campaign issue and of looking mighty silly by allowing Hoffa, nine months out of prison on parole, to go to Hanoi to do the same sort of thing for which it had denounced Clark and Salinger.

To some realists, the affair is not quite so shocking since it is supposed to be part of Hoffa's transition to good citizenship which has come about through the endorsement of President Nixon's re-election by the Teamsters Union national leadership. Hoffa's lawyer even says that presidential adviser Henry Kissinger approved of the trip or at least that he didn't try to stop it. And the U. S. Parole Board approved a 30-day overseas trip for Hoffa, which apparently didn't bother anybody in the State Department until it came to the attention of Rogers.

Considering the political liability which would have been caused for Mr. Nixon by the Hoffa trip, a more charitable and perhaps accurate explanation is that the affair represents another example of the bureaucratic never-never land of Washington in which one hand often does not know what the other is doing.

## What price history?

Nelson Dewey was one of the doughty Yankees of the early 19th century who were the true founders of the state of Wisconsin in the political sense. Moving to the wilderness of southwestern Wisconsin in 1836 from his home in Connecticut, at the age of 23, he managed to be elected register of deeds of Grant County in the next year and soon became a friend of territorial Gov. Henry Dodge. Eleven years later he became the first governor of the newly admitted state of Wisconsin in the federal union and managed effectively but without flair to manage the transition of a frontier sector from territorial dependency to full statehood.

A worthy man, Gov. Dewey, whose esteem was shown by his contemporaries when they reelected him in two years, and that esteem of present day Wisconsin is shown in the existence of the Nelson Dewey state park in Grant County. One of the leading attractions of that park is the original Dewey home, one of the historical landmarks of the state.

Yet it is not denigrating his impact upon our regional history, or his worth as a pioneer political leader, or our obligation to respect his memory and his difficult lifetime, to ask whether it is necessary or prudent for the state department of natural resources to spend \$14,000 of public funds in a time of "austerity" themes at Madison to install a new heating plant in that old house. We are tempted to speculate, moreover, about the old governor's reaction had a parallel sum, in the scale of money values of his time, been suggested for a similar purpose when he controlled the purse strings of the emerging state.

## The Berrigan letter sentence

The sentencing of the Reverend Philip Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth McAlister to prison terms for smuggling letters in and out of a Federal prison is so obviously a political act that it is hard to understand how a fair judge could give out the sentences.

Father Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth were convicted of the offense after a sensational trial in which the Department of Justice, apparently reluctantly trying to please the late J. Edgar Hoover, failed to make a case of charges to kidnap Henry Kissinger and blow up Senate heating systems. Whatever may have been considered the seriousness of sending unauthorized letters in and out of prison has disappeared in that the regulation has been removed. Punishment for something after it is no longer considered a crime hardly contributes to the tradition of American justice.

The United States Government already has looked so bad in this case that it should not act further to add to what is so clearly a sentence for something quite other than what the accused were convicted of. It makes no sense to perpetuate the errors and illnesses which the war in Indochina has already developed in this country.

## Looking back

## Crescent falsechronicler

100 YEARS AGO  
Appleton Post, Sept. 26, 1872

We have come to consider it a waste of time to get into a political controversy with our Greeley contemporary over the way. The secret of its strength, if it has any at all, is in telling abominable lies, then afterwards sticking to them with a tenacity that is peculiar in itself. Speaking of Mr. Carpenter's speech, the Crescent says:

"He argued with a solemnity that Greeley was an original secessionist, and that his election would not only be the triumph of the rebellion itself, but that it would result in the payment of the rebel debt, and in the pensioning of the rebel soldiers."

We agree with the Crescent that Mr. Carpenter did argue that Greeley was an original secessionist; he did more than this, however. He proved that Mr. Greeley was an original secessionist, and we challenge the Crescent or any other exponent of Greeleyism to prove the negative of this case. Mr. Greeley's record is written in language too pointed and too powerful to render an effort to disprove the affirmative of this kind possible.

LOOKING JACK  
Saturday, Sept. 13, 1947.

Mrs. Elmer VanderVelden was installed as president of the Kimberly Homemakers Club. Other officers were Mrs. Joseph Mazanetz, vice president;

Mrs. Len Romensko, secretary; Mrs. Cletus Dietzler, treasurer, and Mrs. Scott Wildenberg, historian.

James Rath, Appleton, has received a full scholarship to Basselin College, a Washington, D. C. seminary. Highest honor student in his six years of high school and junior college at St. Nazianz Seminary, he was graduated from the St. Nazianz School summa cum laude.

Girl Scouts from Troop 49, St. Joseph School, spent an afternoon that week canning jelly at the home of Mrs. Edward Witte, troop committee member. In the Witte kitchen were scouts Roberta Meyer, Judith Fowler, Lois Nowak, Janice Christen, Judith Salentine and Marilyn Witte.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Sept. 15, 1962.

Henry Scheig, Appleton, was named a member of the board of directors of the North Wisconsin district of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Scheig succeeded Ted Hartman, also of Appleton, who resigned the district post to accept a directorship on the Missouri Synod board.

Mrs. Robert Duthie was chairman of the Y's Menettes' sponsorship of the Reed Marionette show at Morgan School.

Policeman Carl Thiel and Robert Breckenridge ranked highest in examinations given by the fire and police commission.



John Wyngaard

## Report on higher education merger

MADISON — A year has passed since Gov. Lucey persuaded a reluctant legislature to join the University of Wisconsin and its branches with the independent state university system, a deed that may identify him in the history of Wisconsin government more prominently than any past or prospective enactment.

Intervening months have abundantly shown that "merger" will be infinitely complex and difficult and require much more time to become effective in fact as well as in name. What has been done thus far is almost wholly nominal. The outlook is that, as in all forced marriages, the parties will have continuing troubles as they settle down to the business of housekeeping.

### Most costly service

The next step will be "implementation" as the favorite word of professional public officers somewhat clumsily describes it. The challenge will be to establish a single, harmonious and productive system to deliver to a huge constituency a superior and more economical program of higher education service that is now the most costly of the public services supported by the people of Wisconsin.

That preliminary bond of union provided by law is not likely to be dissolved. Merger in the nominal sense is assured. To dissolve the partnership would be as awkward and difficult now as it was to achieve it in the first instance.

The declared goal of the union of the two systems was twofold: to equalize educational opportunities and to operate one of the most generous higher education services in the nation — in relation to the size and economic capacity of the states — more economically.

But even as in completing the physical union of the two programs, demonstration of both of those asserted purposes will be difficult, and may require years to prove, if indeed, they ever can be proved.

Recently a spokesman for the joined system in a briefing for the media on the prospective budget needs for the next biennium was asked whether he would be able to show any economies resulting from the legislation.

Somewhat flippantly, perhaps, he remarked that the only cost reductions that will be shown will be represented by the money formerly spent for the coordinating council for Higher Education which, of course, was abolished outright.

In fact, few persons credited merger as a cost saving plan. The joining of two big, powerful, ambitious and sophisticated legislative pressure forces into a single institution almost surely assured that higher education will have a greater clout in legislative appropriation influence than they had as separate forces in previous years.

Literary expenditure reductions, moreover, cannot be realistically anticipated in a period of continuing inflation, not to mention a period that continues to show population gains on the one hand, and a rapidly expanding appetite for collegiate opportunity, both in numbers of students and the span of their training programs.

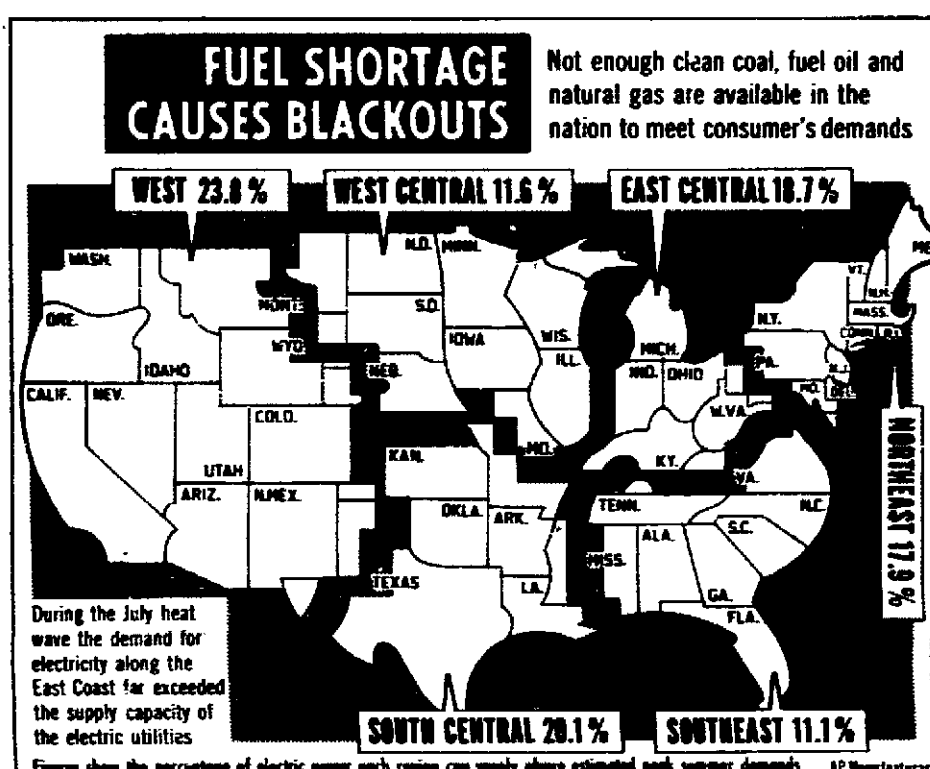
Graduate school is almost as common an aspiration of the matriculating freshman today as was the bachelor's degree for the high school graduate of 20 years ago.

### Opportunity being equalized

That leaves the question of equalization of higher education opportunity for the young people of Wisconsin as they consider a state university campus near their homes, or the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison, for undergraduate study. No one has seriously suggested that the University of Wisconsin and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, should not continue to be the key graduate school centers.

The "old" state university system has tended to regard equality in faculty salary terms. It has already shown some success in pushing forward its pay levels to reach out toward the old "UW" scales. The "old" University of Wisconsin has tended to fear that the "levelling" may take the form of reducing rank and pay and other factors. President John Weaver had that in mind when he spoke of "homogenization" soon after his arrival.

There is little to show, as the "implementation" creeps forward, that such doubts and fears have been quieted.



## Energy demands leave U. S. with power crisis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For several years an energy crisis has gripped United States causing blackouts, brownouts and something called tanouts.

The result has been blistering summer days without air conditioning and cold winter nights with no heat or light.

What has caused this crisis? There is not enough clean coal, fuel oil and natural gas available to meet the demands of the consumer, and many electric utilities do not have the dependable generating capacity to meet peak needs.

"We've got trouble, trouble, trouble, with a capital T and that rhymes with E and that stands for Energy," Hollis M. Dole, the Interior Department's assistant secretary for mineral resources told a House subcommittee recently.

"We are beginning to feel the pinch on energy in certain forms," Dole said. "This condition of scarcity will widen as time goes by to include nearly every form and category of energy."

A study of the American energy crisis conducted by the Associated Press made the following discoveries:

— During the July heat wave, the demand for electricity along the U. S. East Coast far exceeded the capacity of electric utilities for supply. New York City and parts of Rhode Island and Massachusetts suffered temporary blackouts. A heavy demand in Michigan caused a "tanout," a

deliberate reduction of from 1 to 5 per cent in generator power output.

— A Federal Power Commission FPC survey at the beginning of the summer showed that the Southeast and West Central areas of the country did not have enough reserve electrical generating capacity to meet unexpected demands or equipment failures.

— In many parts of the United States, including Washington, D. C. and Chicago, natural gas supplies were so low that indefinite moratoriums were placed on sales to new customers.

— Most of the country's coal supply cannot be used because of strict air pollution laws and not enough fuel oil is available in the nation to fill the gap. A series of new environmental laws restrict the use of dirty fuels. Of the three fossil fuels — coal, gas and oil — only gas is completely clean.

The survey by the FPC indicated that the Southeast and West Central areas of the nation had only 11.1 and 11.6 per cent reserve respectively at the beginning of this summer.

The Northeast had 17.9 per cent but that is an average. In New York City, the reserve was below 11 per cent and the city has been plagued with power problems all summer.

The FPC survey showed that other areas fared better with the East Central area enjoying an 18.7 per cent reserve, South Central 20.1 per cent and the West 23.8 per cent.



Kevin Phillips

## Charge McGovern supported Russia

WASHINGTON — Since July, George McGovern has twice attacked President Nixon by likening him to Adolf Hitler. But this tactic is not just an ordinary smear. It is also a tipoff to a key facet of McGovern's outlook: how little his politics have changed from the formative years of the late Forties and early Fifties when he, McGovern, was an apologist for Russia, a supporter of Communist-backed 1948 presidential candidate Henry Wallace, and an opponent of the Marshall Plan and Korea War, and a man who often mimicked Daily Worker rhetoric with his attacks on "fascist-tinged minds" and "Hitler-types."

All of those skeletons in McGovern's ideological closet can be documented by references to South Dakota newspapers and the new biography "McGovern" by Robert S. Anson. I am amazed that the press has not dug more deeply into the record of 1943-1955 to understand and peg the George McGovern of 1972. For 20 years, Richard Nixon's early career has been muckraked by every liberal journalist who could grab a typewriter. His life from entering congress in 1946 through the vice presidential years of the Fifties is an open book; in fact, it is about two dozen open books, a few friendly, more hostile, all revealing. George McGovern's early record, on the other hand, is hidden, and the American press is letting him get away with it.

### What he told his biographer

Is all of this relevant today? I think so. Although McGovern apparently is trying to hide his basic philosophy for the duration of the 1972 campaign, last year he carelessly told biographer Anson that he stuck by his 1948 convictions:

"I felt then as I do now that U. S. foreign policy was needlessly exacerbating tension with the Soviet Union. . . I liked what (Henry) Wallace had to say about foreign policy. I still think he was essentially right."

And Anson himself sees the leftist years at Northwestern as the formative ones still guiding McGovern's thinking: "Politically, he had fashioned an ideology that would change little if at all during the course of the next two decades."

By and large, McGovern is trying to avoid public discussion of his activities in the late Forties and early Fifties. According to Anson, "McGovern's own feelings about Wallace are one of the few things he does not volunteer readily about his past. . . McGovern's campaign propaganda conveys the impression that his beliefs have never been anything except the most regular Democratic kind." McGovern was a delegate to the Communist-controlled Progressive Party convention that nominated Henry Wallace for President in 1948, but stories differ on whether he voted for Wallace, or didn't vote. Now that McGovern is trying to play the role of loyal Democrat (after threatening to bolt the party as recently as early July) his 1948 activities ought to be a hot topic in the press. But they aren't.

### Things to be investigated

If the American people are to have the same sort of career information about McGovern that they have about President Nixon, here are some investigative directions that the press should develop:

McGovern's background as a religious zealot: At first, he trained for the ministry, and became an ardent

disciple of German Walter Rauschenbusch, a turn-of-the-century Baptist theologian and leftwing "Social Gospel" exponent. During the Nineteen forties, McGovern sometimes compared elements of Communism (as he now compares his own social philosophy) to the basic thrust of the Sermon on the Mount. Is this religious background a clue to McGovern's radical social policies?

McGovern's feelings toward Russia: In 1948 letters to his home-town newspaper, he blamed the Western allies for the way "heroic" Russia had been mistreated in World War II; he apologized for the Soviet takeover of Czechoslovakia and other countries; and he followed the Henry Wallace line in attacking President Truman's Marshall Plan (for rebuilding Europe) as an anti-Soviet plot. Evidently, this naivete persists, because in a recent interview, he told Fortune's A. James Reichley that if he were elected, U. S.-Soviet relations would improve because " . . . they would regard me as a friend and would do everything to keep my friendship." A chronology and analysis of McGovern's attitude toward Russia is in order.

### Did he vote for Wallace?

Did McGovern vote for 1948 Presidential Candidate Henry Wallace? Conflicting stories have been told, and the press ought to nail it down.

McGovern's leftwing memberships: Richard Nixon's affiliations are a matter of record, but there is no published list of the groups to which McGovern belonged during the forties and fifties.

McGovern's activities against the Korean War: In 1951, while U. S. soldiers were fighting in Korea, McGovern was making speeches opposing the war and calling for a ceasefire. The press ought to relate his position on Korea with his position on Vietnam.

McGovern's election year centrism: Whenever an election year comes round, McGovern changes his voting pattern, and acts the part of a centrist persecuted by false charges of "radicalism." In 1968, when he ran for re-election to the Senate, his ADA rating (a reliable index of left-liberal sympathy) fell from the mid-nineties to the low forties. Here again, the press has not caught on to his moderation as a long-standing McGovern tactic.

One hopes that as the campaign moves into high gear, Senator McGovern's personal history will get the same careful scrutiny as President Nixon's already has.

## Potomac fever

McGovern's campaign contributions consist mostly of a little bit from a lot of people — he's found that other way to skinny cats.

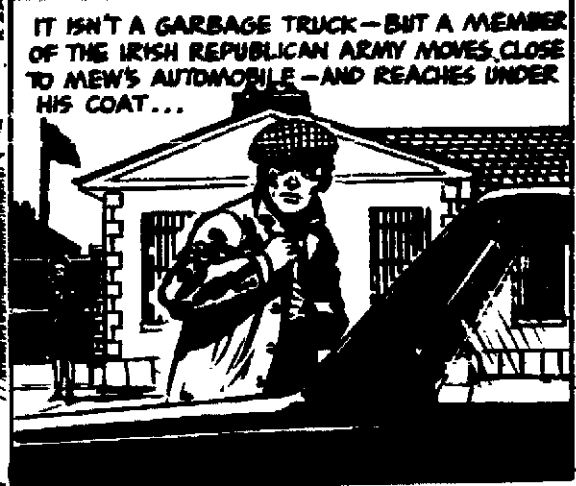
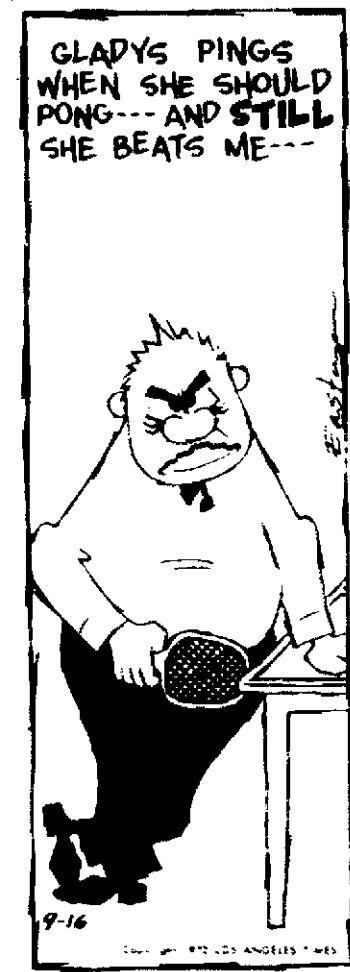
Somebody said that the McGovern organization needs one man in charge with a big black whip. And to end ethnic complaints about policy-level jobs, maybe the man should be black also.

McGovern paid a call on Terence Cardinal Cooke, and that Cardinal Knowledge was well publicized.

Politics is attracting youth — some of them so young they assume Chicago was named the Windy City after Mayor Daley came to power.







- ACROSS
1. Steel (d.)
  2. Egyptian president
  3. Cal. farm city
  4. Kind of acid
  5. Oklahoma city
  6. Jury summons
  7. Puss
  8. Hiram Peng, for one (abbr.)
  9. Extinct bird
  10. Italian grating cheese
  11. Chinese dynasty
  12. Opposite of max.
  13. Family that ruled Ferrara
  14. Amateur radio buff (2 wds.)
  15. Rose essence (var.)
  16. One of the Trinity
  17. Dobbin's tresses
  18. —royal
  19. Miss Gardner
  20. Scotch beret
  21. Pullet
  22. Made of stone
  23. Turf

- DOWN
1. Unclouded
  2. Musical composition
  3. Dialect
  4. Invitation
  5. Be safe (3 wds.)
  6. Vexily
  7. Clanger
  8. Believer in "spirits"
  9. City on Lake Ontario

- Yesterday's Answer
14. Desires
  15. Chip
  16. Love, Italian style
  17. Signified
  18. Turkish porter
  19. Reversion to an earlier type
  20. Sea cow
  21. Nomadic
  22. I told you so!
  23. Bast
  24. Penetrate
  25. Josip Broz
  26. Child of Loki
  27. Get-up-and-go

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9.

10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43.

- CRYPTOQUOTES
- TITHNVFT EKVOR PTTU M STFYMW
- BMEYTUMUTH DMEPTY, MFR YKT
- VWRTH KT AHVBE, YKT SVHT YKLFAB
- BLWW KT UHVSUYWN IVFELAF YV
- LY—EMSTW DOYWTH

- Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A GOOD NAME, LIKE GOOD WILL, IS GOTT BY MANY ACTIONS AND LOST BY ONE—LORD JEFFERY

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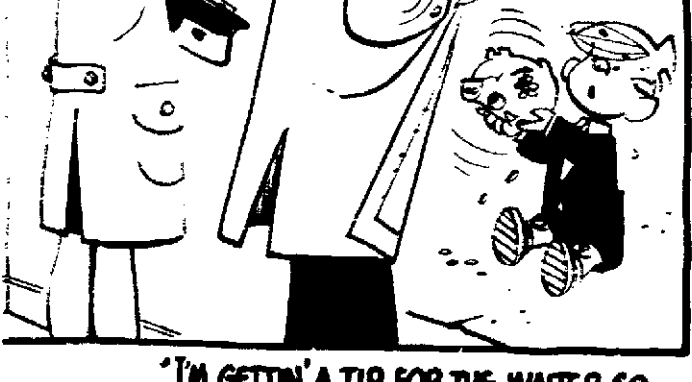
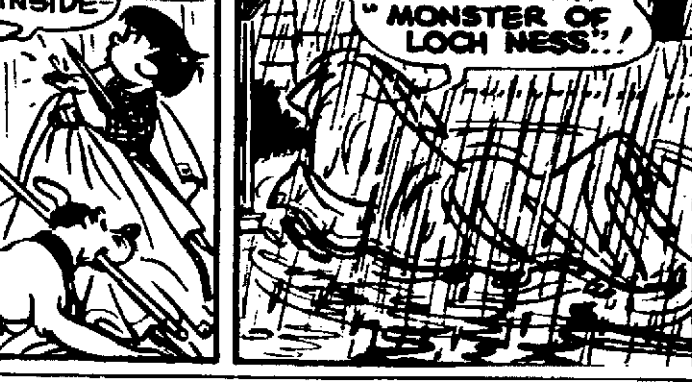
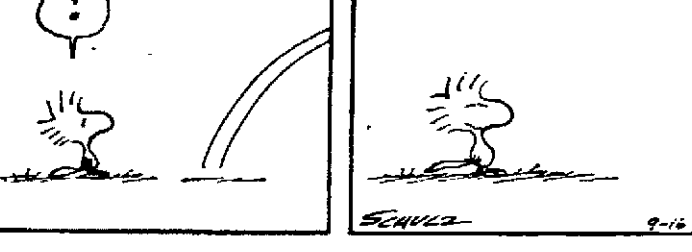
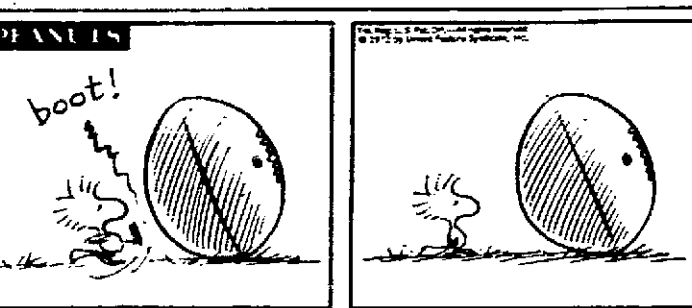
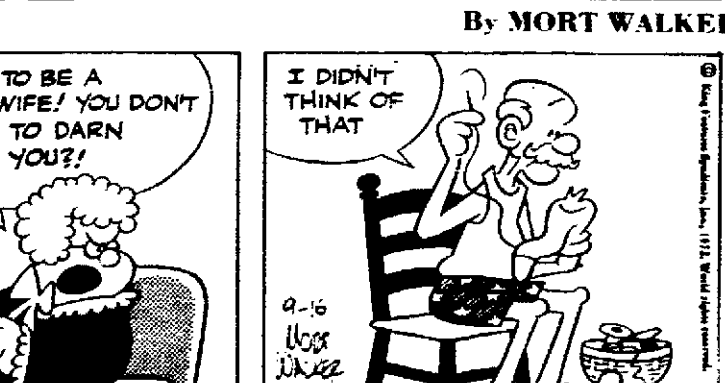
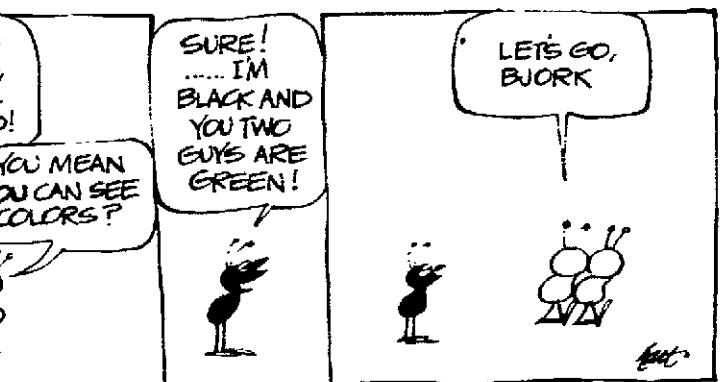
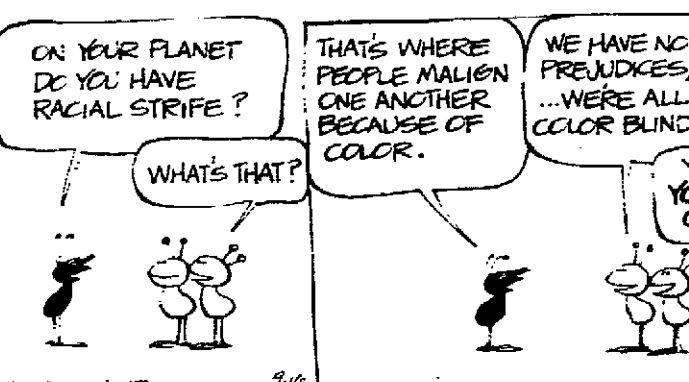
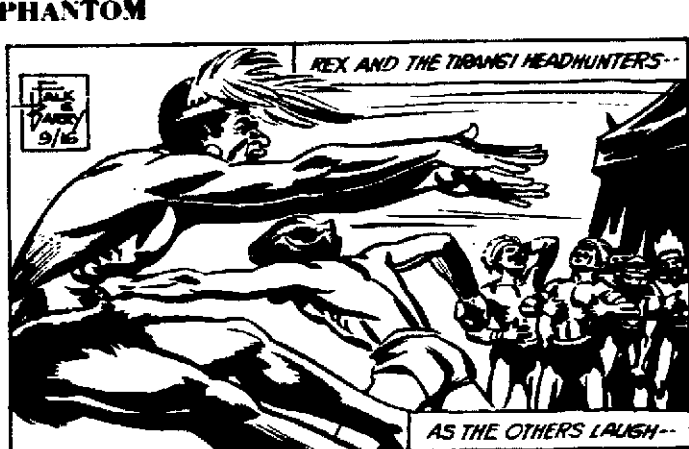
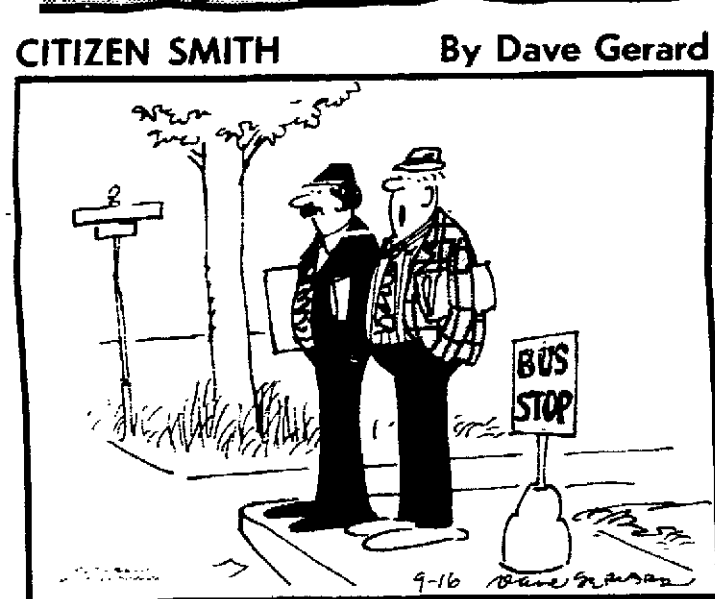
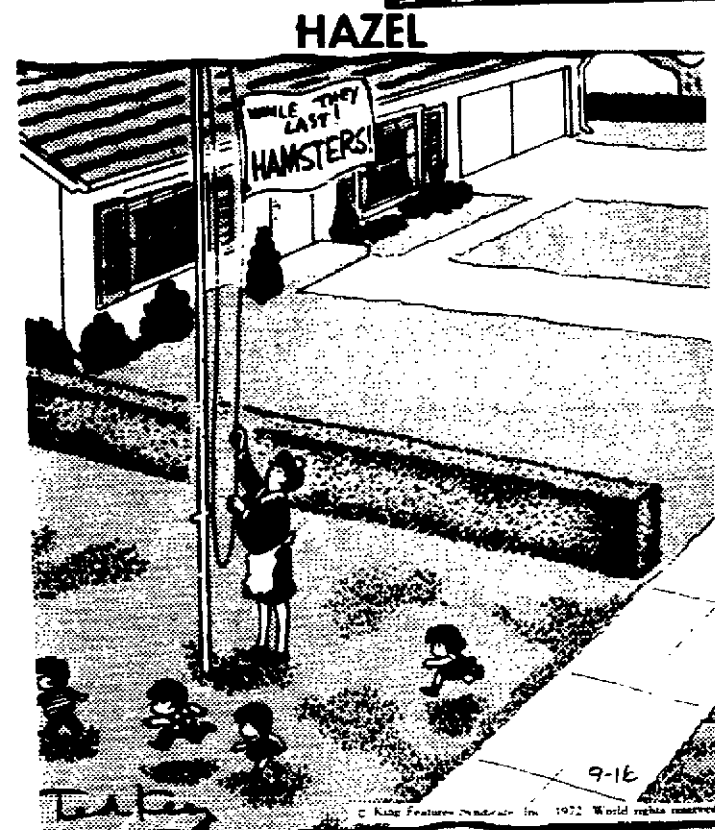
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# Folksy news on show of Mary Tyler Moore

**8-20 Channels 2-7** - The Mary Tyler Moore Show is back for the third season with a great show. There are two elements: Mary learns she is getting \$50 less per week than the man who preceded her, merely because she is female, and there is an attempt to change the news, as delivered by Ted Baxter, into one of those folksy, funny news teams currently big on TV.

**7-8 Channels 11-9** - Alias Smith and Jones returns for an action-packed and amusing episode in which the two boys pursued by the law, run into their old friend detective Briscoe who has been fired for incompetence. What happens when they join forces to elude a posse, headed by James Drury as a hard-nosed sheriff, is lively and fun.

**7-8 Channels 5-4** - Emergency returns for its first full season with a good, cohesive episode in which De Soto decides to quit the paramedics because he has had to act on his own after a difficult rescue of a man trapped under the engine of his car. The man's doctor has chewed De Soto out for his actions.

**7-7:30 Channel 38** - Howard Fast discusses his brilliant new novel, "The Hessian" which dispels any aura of romance about the American Revolution with its tale of a country doctor on Bookbeat.


**7:30-8 Channels 2-7** - Bridget Loves Bernie has a very fine cast and some good snappy dialogue going for it. It's the story of the marriage of a Catholic

## Grand THEATRE

Ever wonder what kind of people place **THOSE** odds?

IN COLOR adults only

# Personals



A NEW picture that could NOT have been presented two years ago.

**ALSO**

A Blow by Blow Description of the D Generation!

## LOVE & MURDER

IN COLOR ADULTS ONLY  
MIDNIGHT SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

# Schlitz will again sponsor circus parade

MILWAUKEE - This city's famous Schlitz Circus parade will go on in 1973, it was announced by Robert A. Uihlein Jr., chairman and president of the sponsoring brewing firm. Also, the 40 horse hitch, sensation of the 1972 event, will be brought back for next year's

# Black financing aimed at housing

ST. CROIX, Virgin Islands (AP) - Singer-composer Isaac Hayes has announced that he and a group of black businessmen have undertaken the sponsorship of a \$100 million housing project for low-income families in the United States. It is considered the largest and most ambitious project of its kind to be initiated entirely by black financial interests. It will be garden apartments in various parts of the country, aimed at housing more than 20,000 persons within the next five years. Specific cities have not been announced but Hayes says he wants most of them to be in the south. An \$8 million, 20-acre, 250-unit development in St. Croix, financed solely by Hayes, is completed. There are two-story garden apartments and town houses with apartments ranging from one bedroom, for senior citizens, to four bedrooms, for growing families.

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- Mard 1** - Trinity is Still My Name at 7 p.m. and 9:15.
- Mard 2** - Gone with the Wind at 8 p.m.
- Cinema I** - And Soon the Darkness at 7 and 9 p.m.
- Neenah Theater** - Prime Cut at 7 and 9 p.m.
- Plaza Theater, Oshkosh** - Conquest of the Planet of the Apes at 7 and 9 p.m.
- Time Theater, Oshkosh** - Cabaret at 7 p.m. and 9:20.
- Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna** - The Star Spangled Girl at 7:30.
- 41 Outdoor** - Shotgun Wedding, shown first; Preacherman, shown second. Open at 7 p.m.
- 44 Outdoor** - Shotgun Wedding, shown first; The Preacherman, shown second. Open at 7 p.m.
- Tower Outdoor** - Twins of Evil, shown first; Hands of the Ripper, shown second; Murders in the Rue Morgue, shown third. Open at 7 p.m.

# Snowmobile club elect new officers

FREMONT - Pershing Cox was elected president of the Invaders Snowmobile Club when it reorganized for the new season. Other new officers will be Harvey Borchardt, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Robert Lard, secretary; Mrs. Edward Van Lyssel, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Rothrock, recorder. At their first fall meeting held at the Rothrock home route 1, Fremont, Wednesday, the group decided to meet every first and third Wednesday of the month. Discussion centered on arranging a safety class for snowmobilers which could be conducted at future meetings.

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ADULTS ONLY IDENTIFICATION REQUIRED

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STARRING: VERA GESSE • BRITTIE STEIN

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AS VIEWED IN PLAYBOY

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ENDS TONIGHT! OPEN 7 p.m.

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### And Soon the Darkness

Two beautiful girls... a bright summer day... trapped in a terrifying web of shock and suspense.



# Seven new candidates on November ballot?

**BY PETER BACH**  
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

**OSHKOSH** - Seven additional candidates, all representing the American Party, could find themselves on the November general election ballot in this county. It all depends on a ruling expected Monday from the secretary of state's office.

The seven candidates - one running for the state Assembly in the 56th District and the other six running for county offices - received write-in votes in Tuesday's primary election here that could qualify them for the spots on the November ballot.

One of the seven was a write-in candidate for county sheriff. If he remains there, Clayton Clark of Oshkosh would give incumbent Sheriff Marvin Peppier, who is running as an independent, his only opposition to re-election.

The American party would have

candidates entered in all but one of the county office races in November if all seven qualify for the ballot. That is the race for district attorney, where incumbent William Carver is running unopposed.

**3 Assured**

At least three of the seven American Party standard bearers seem assured of positions on the November ballot: Nelson Haase of Omro, running for county clerk; Harvey Raidy of Oshkosh, running for clerk of courts; and Robert Horne of Pickett, running for treasurer.

The other four could be eliminated by a ruling from the secretary of state's office in Madison. This is the situation, according to County Clerk Dorothy Propp:

In the last election for governor, a total of 97 American party votes were cast by county electors here. To get on the ballot in November, a write-in can-

didate in Tuesday's election would have had to receive at least 5 per cent of the 1970 American Party total, or, at least five write-in votes.

A total of seven persons received at least five, six of them for county offices and the other for the assembly.

But on Friday, county officials sought an opinion from the secretary of state's office on whether the 5 per cent requirement applied to the gubernatorial primary election in 1970, when 97 was the total, or to the general election that fall, when a total of 442 American party votes were cast.

**Maybe just 3**

If the higher of the two figures applies, the seven qualifying persons would be reduced to three. The three offices which would then qualify would be county clerk, treasurer, and clerk of courts because just three of the original seven American Party candidates would have received enough write-in votes to meet the 5 per cent criteria.

Mrs. Propp said the names of the seven were in a position to be added to the ballot as a result of the official vote caucus conducted Thursday.

The American Party candidates, in addition to Clark, Haas, Horne and Raidy, are Hugh Carver, Oshkosh, coroner; Jean Combs, Oshkosh, register of deeds, and George Hildebrandt, Oshkosh, assembly.

Mrs. Propp said Friday that it appeared that no matter what the ruling was, Haase, Horne and Raidy's names would stay on the American Party side of the ballot in November.

Before American Party involvement surfaced, five contests were assured for county offices, as well as a contest for the 56th Assembly District.

## \$18,500 salary set for personnel director

**OSHKOSH** - With surprisingly little discussion, the Winnebago County board Thursday night established a salary of \$18,500 for its personnel director, making the salary one of the highest in the county.

The vote adopting the figure was 37-7, with two supervisors absent.

The personnel director is responsible in labor agreements, hiring, and negotiations with the entire county work force, which numbers some 850 persons.

The county's labor relations panel has selected a man to fill the vacant position, but he was not named Thursday night. The post has been vacant since February.

Prior to the adoption by the board, Carl Geisler, Neenah, a personnel consultant who helped the county committee with the selection of a candidate, gave a brief history of the personnel question in the county.

Geisler told supervisors, "I don't think you can get this type of man and stature for any cheaper rate." The last personnel director, Edward Lamm, had been making \$13,500 when he quit. The county's first director, Richard Baumann, was paid \$15,900.

Supv. Herman Brandt, towns of Omro and Rushford, one of the seven who cast a dissenting vote, couldn't see the high figure. "What then," he queried, "will we pay the county executive when he is seated in April?"

"What's the sense of hiring a high priced personnel man here, then electing an executive to boss him?"

But Supv. Roland Kampe, Town of Menasha, spoke in favor. "We're paying \$3,000 for outside negotiators now.

By my simple arithmetic, I say we're saving money."

Chairman of the labor relations panel, Ronald Farrell, Neenah, and Geisler, told the board the candidate is experienced in both personnel and labor negotiations, something both other directors lacked. He will work closely with Gerald Engeldinger, county corporation counsel, Farrell said.

Farrell declined to identify the man selected. He had said earlier that pending approval of the salary figure by the board, the candidate was still working at his present job.

Geisler gave some description, however. He said the candidate is 47-years-old, and his three children are grown. He took a bachelor's degree from Syracuse University in 1950, and has worked for the past 20 years "with a nationally known firm." He and his wife desire to move to a lesser populated area from the metropolitan area where they reside now, he said.

In approving the salary, the board endorsed several other provisions which were part of the resolution submitted from labor relations. They are:

- That the candidate be reimbursed for moving expenses up to \$200.
- That he start work for the county as soon as possible.
- That fringe benefits conform to others in the county.
- That the position be filled by the labor relations unit.
- That funds for the salary and other costs be made available from the salary fund budgeted for the personnel department.

## Garden club women conduct workshop

**NEENAH-MENASHA** - A demonstration in the art of dried flower arranging preceded a workshop session for YWCA House and Garden Club members Monday afternoon at the Y building.

The demonstration was conducted by Mrs. Carl Singer and Mrs. Alan Pontius.

In her presentation, Mrs. Singer, who has been a garden club member for only three years, showed and told how many articles can be made from items collected around the home and yard.

She stressed that those who enjoy the art need not be knowledgeable of all proper names of all the materials that they use but can be guided by their own taste and desires in arranging to please themselves, their families and friends. Or they can create something that will look pleasing in the decor of their homes.

She also showed simple arrangements and items, such as straw dolls and corn husk bow wreaths that can be constructed by beginning arrangers or youth groups, such as Girl and Boy scouts.

Mrs. Pontius showed more sophisticated arrangements but also urged both beginners and experienced arrangers to "look outside their doors" for interesting material. One of her wreaths incorporated trumpet vines, which had not withstood the winter cold, in her garden.

Both women offered hints and shortcuts to easier and better dried flower arranging.

After the demonstration, those present worked on individual arrangements, supervised by Mrs. Singer and Mrs. Pontius.

## 6 NM students in running for Merit scholarships

**NEENAH-MENASHA** - Six students from Twin Cities' senior high schools have been named semifinalists in the 1973 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Students are Chris Roemer, Menasha High, Kathleen Anderson, St. Mary Central, and Jeffrey de Wet, Julie Fingens, Mary Robinson and Tim Wilson, Armstrong High.

Roemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roemer, is a member of the National Honor Society at Menasha High. He has excelled in math, placing in the top 11 percent nationally in the Mathematics Association of America contest. Also active in athletics, he received numerals in freshman football, was a track manager and received a minor letter in junior varsity football.

Miss Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, Menasha, ranks in the upper quarter of her class at St. Mary's. She has participated in forensics and the math and French clubs. Miss Anderson recently attended a summer science program at UW LaCrosse sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Jeffrey de Wet, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert de Wet, is a co-leader at Boys Brigade. He is a member of the Fox Valley Youth Symphony and has plans to attend Juilliard School of Music, New York, after graduation.

Miss Fingens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elzer Fingens, is a member of the environmental council, pep club, Girls Athletic Association, American Field

Service and Future Teachers of America at Armstrong. She is also on the staff of the school newspaper staff. She ranks in the upper 10 percent of her class.

Miss Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, ranks in the upper 16 percent of her class at Armstrong. Class work has been predominantly college preparatory with a four year concentration in French.

The six local students are among some 15,000 students throughout the country who have been named in the semifinalist category and will compete for 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1973.

Over one million students from about 16,600 schools competed in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last October. The semifinalists received the highest qualifying score in their states and constitute less than one percent of the secondary school seniors in the United States.

Semifinalists must advance to finalist standing to be considered for the Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring. Finalists are determined by endorsement from their schools, performance on a second examination and personal accomplishments and interests.

Finalists will then be considered for \$1,000 Scholarships allocated on a state basis as well as for renewable four-year Merit Scholarships.

## Steiger, Adams joust over Vietnam aid, conservation

U. S. Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, saying that it is time Americans "go to the aid of the unwitting victims" of the Indochina War, has praised the \$5 million provided in the House-approved foreign aid bill for aid to South Vietnamese children orphaned by the war.

"The \$5 million will still provide only about \$7 in fiscal year 1973 for each orphan," said the congressman, "but it is a necessary start. It is my hope that it can be followed with sound programs for the kind of medical treatment so many of these children still need."

Menasha Mayor James Adams, Democratic challenger to Steiger in the November congressional election, issued a release of his own saying that "congressmen such as Steiger, by continued rejection of their legislative responsibility and endorsement of all military appropriations and continued support of the South Vietnam military dictatorship, have contributed significantly to the almost total annihilation of a generation of Vietnamese."

He referred to Steiger's statement that 40 per cent of South Vietnam's 18 million people are under 14 years old.

"As the war winds down, we cannot simply forget the illnesses, wounds and needs of those who must be counted on in future years to revive South Vietnam," Steiger said in his Washington release.

Adams gave tongue-and-cheek praise to Steiger for his release, congratulating him "for finally becoming aware of the real sufferers in South Vietnam, as evidenced in his weekly campaign release mailed at taxpayer expense."

And in another printed release from Adams' office Friday, he said Steiger's record on conservation is "among the poorest of any Wisconsin public official."

"When given a choice, Steiger has followed the lead of the special interests and invariably has voted to deplete our national forests and plunder our natural resources," said the Menasha mayor.

The exchange between Adams and Steiger is the first since Tuesday's primary election, in which neither candidate faced opposition.

In his weekly Washington Report, Steiger noted figures which showed that U. S. efforts to help resolve the social problems in South Vietnam are being cut back: "when we should be increasing the n."

Some 25 U. S. medical teams were assigned to treat civilians in South Vietnam there in June, 1970. The number dropped to 11 last fall, and is less today, he said.

The budget for the Agency for International Development (AID) has been cut, which in turn has decreased the number of doctors and medical workers in the war-torn country.

State Department figures on South Vietnamese orphans fostered by the war "dramatically point up the crying need for immediate, forceful action," said Steiger. About 150,000 civilian children are parentless and living with relatives, another 150,000 have one parent left and 412,000 are military dependent children receiving benefits from the country's War Veterans Ministry.

**Police-Fire**

Robert E. Davison, 23, 2907 E. Newberry St., suffered a cut chin and chipped tooth just after midnight today when his car skidded out of control and struck a power pole at the corner of Eighth and Victoria streets.

Appleton police said Davison's car was eastbound on Eighth and went out of control as he attempted to turn left onto Victoria.

### Bicyclist injured

This was the scene at the Jensen Clinic, Menasha, after a car-bicycle accident shortly before 4 p.m. Friday. A car driven by Harold W. Annen, 39, 510 W. McKinley St., Appleton, collided with bicyclist James M. Lemley, 11, 221 Broad St., Menasha. The boy was treated for minor injuries at Theda Clark Hospital.

Another 18,000 live in government recognized orphanages and 6,000 live in non-recognized orphanages.

The state department estimates that there are about 400,000 Vietnamese babies fathered by American servicemen sent to help them. The South Vietnamese government, Steiger notes, however, estimate the number at only between 10,000 and 15,000.

The children of Vietnam need help, Steiger said, because their problems, coupled "with those created by the rapid growth of Vietnamese cities, forced inflation, unemployment created by loss of jobs in support of American forces and the rapid culture changes in Vietnam in the past decade," shows that "the Vietnamese cannot realistically be expected to resurrect themselves alone after the war."

Most of the \$5 million included in the foreign assistance bill passed by the House and now awaiting Senate action would provide money to Vietnamese social welfare agencies. About 10 per cent would go for adoption of South Vietnamese children by American families.

AID would play a primary role. "The goal of the legislation is to improve the home atmosphere; to improve and expand day care centers, orphanages and hostels; and to upgrade children health care," said Steiger.

"The Ministry of Social Welfare (Vietnamese) is badly in need of this assistance," he said, noting it has received less than one per cent of the national budget there for years, and most of that has gone for refugees.

"Only \$2 a month is provided for each child in a registered orphanage - the rest comes from private sources," said Steiger.

The death rate at some of the Vietnamese orphanages "has been said" to run as high as 90 per cent, said the Sixth District congressman. They are overcrowded, understaffed and short on supplies for adequate care.

"This is why so many Vietnamese mothers and families make every effort to keep their children," he said.

In his release attacking Steiger's record on conservation, Adams said the Oshkosh congressman "began his career in the state legislature where he championed the cause of wealthy owners of large boats allowing them to dump raw sewage into our lakes and rivers and continued his dismal conservation record by voting to give away our national forests' timber."

"It is interesting that we have not read of Steiger's work on behalf of these special interests in the tens of thousands of pieces of political propaganda, along with his weekly press releases, mailed at taxpayer expense since Steiger stated he would seek re-election," he continued.

Adams, trying to stop Steiger's number of consecutive terms in Congress at three, said that Steiger supported legislation in 1970 that gave "uncontrolled" timber cutting rights in national forests to firms like Boise Cascade and Weyerhaeuser Corporation.

"Despite pleas from such groups as the Sierra Club, National Rifle Association and the Izaak Walton League, Steiger voted for the rape of our national forests so that a few, very powerful special interests could make an extra buck," he wrote in his release.

Adams said he hoped voters would "join together to turn out of office this congressman who continues, through fancy public relations, to claim the cause of the common man but, through his vote the high powered special interest group."

## State seldom shaken by earth tremors

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** - The minor earthquake which shook houses and rattled windows in Wisconsin early Friday was only the 16th felt in the state since 1804, seismologist David Willis said.

Willis, chairman of the Department of Geological Sciences at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, said none of the quakes, six of which were centered in Wisconsin, did serious damage.

The owner of a Kewaskum building which houses a store and apartment, David Skrentny, said cracks occurred in several places in the concrete and brick facing of the building. He said there also was a crack in a stairway from top to bottom.

Waverly Person, a geophysicist at

## S. Vietnam flies flag over city

**SAIGON (AP)** - South Vietnamese marines raised their country's flag over the Quang Tri Citadel today in the biggest Saigon victory since the start of the North Vietnamese offensive March 30. It ended 4½ months of North Vietnamese occupation of the ruined city.

Meanwhile, U.S. sources disclosed that the immediate Hanoi area was placed off limits to U.S. fighter-bombers for the arrival of a group of Americans invited by North Vietnam to pick up three captured pilots.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from Quang Tri that recoilless rifle and long-range 130mm artillery shells fired from North Vietnamese held territory to the northwest were still hitting South Vietnamese positions as the marines celebrated their victory.

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu hailed the recapture of Quang Tri, which fell to the North Vietnamese May 1, as a "brilliant victory" four days before a deadline he had set. Thieu said he would visit the marines on the front line soon, and sources said they expected he would promote the marine commandant, Brig. Gen. Bui Thi Lan, to major general.

Jensen reported that a North Vietnamese prisoner captured in the last battle around the province headquarters this morning told interrogators most of the North Vietnamese troops had fled overnight. He said he and some others were ordered to fight a rear guard movement until death.

The marines seized the northwest corner of the Citadel, then captured the province headquarters. The Saigon flag was hoisted shortly after noon.

## Ex-Appleton Marine dies after accident

A former Appleton man, Marine Gunner Sgt. Richard W. Cooney, 36, Boise, Idaho, died late Monday of an apparent heart attack after a traffic accident near Boise with his camper vehicle.

Cooney was stationed as an advisor to a Marine reserve unit in Boise and lived there with his wife and two children.

Some passengers in the vehicle also were reportedly hurt in the accident. Further details were unavailable.

Cooney, the son of Edwin Cooney, Kaukauna, was born in Appleton and attended St. Joseph and Appleton High School.

He had been a Marine since 1952 and served both in Korea and in several duty tours in Vietnam.

Survivors are his widow, a daughter, a son, his father, a brother and four sisters.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m. Sunday at the Greenwood Funeral Home with a wake service at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

## Warren to speak at Republican dinner in Calumet County

Attorney Gen. Robert Warren will be the featured speaker at the annual Calumet County GOP fund-raising dinner at 7 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

The announcement was made Wednesday by Calumet County GOP chairman C. Geoffrey Mueller, Sherwood.

Mueller said dinner tickets are \$5 per person.

## Home badly damaged by blaze in Neenah

**NEENAH** - A fire shortly after noon Friday caused extensive damage to the second floor and attic of the Roland Marotz home at 420 Adams St.

Firemen proceeded to the scene after Marotz phoned the department and said he was smelling smoke in his home.

A department spokesman said firemen attempted to work their way to the second floor but smoke drove them from the house. Most of the fire was fought from the roof until burning rafters forced firemen down.

The fire, extinguished at approximately 2:40 p.m., was suspected to have started in a north bedroom closet and moved upward to the attic.

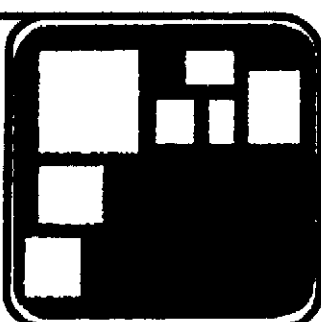
the U.S. Commerce Department's Earthquake Information Center, said the quake registered 4.5 to 4.75 on the Richter Scale and was centered near Amboy, Ill., about 70 miles west of Chicago near Amboy, Ill.

Willis said a quake with such a magnitude was not intense enough to do much more damage than crack some plaster.

There may be aftershocks in the next few days, he said, which will be too small to be felt except near the center of the tremor.

A spokesman at the Earthquake Information Center at Boulder, Colo., said the nearest known fault to Friday's quake is the Sandwich Fault, which runs southwest from Joliet to central Illinois.





# Plan agency given boost

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Faced with a continuing exodus of their regional planners, some officials of the 10-county East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission agreed to recommend steps to bolster their professional staff.

The officials and municipal technicians, acting as a subcommittee of the commission, also voted to recommend a substantial planning commitment for the next three years to insure that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) would certify the new agency.

The two moves came during a meeting of the personnel and program subcommittee which was set up by officials of the 10 counties some time ago and which will report its recommendations at the initial meeting of the new agency Sept. 27.

Regional planning in the Fox Valley has been plagued by two related problems this year — first, a bitter fight over whether the old East-Central, formerly Northeastern, would continue with its appointed commissioners dominating or whether a new agency controlled by elected local and county officials would be formed, and second, the resignation of several planners, some of whom cited the planning squabble and uncertainty as a reason for leaving.

## Still leaving

The local and county officials won the battle but the planners have continued to leave. Latest announced departures were Lawrence Michaels, executive director of the old Fox Valley Council of Government (COG) and apparent top choice for the new agency's same post, and Gary Smarzynski, old COG transportation planner, who is leaving today to return to graduate school.

Smarzynski will be seeking his master's in regional planning at Penn State University, State College, Pa. Smarzynski, who joined COG in 1969, had said several months ago that he planned to return to graduate school.

Earlier, Jerome Starling, director of regional planning at COG, resigned to accept a position in Nevada. Several other planners have left the two agencies in the past year.

With current resignations, the new agency has only a housing planner, a new director of regional planning and an environmental consultant.

The subcommittee's action, made upon the recommendation of Michaels, authorized immediate advertising for two land use and one transportation planner. The land use planners are considered general planners.

Also, the subcommittee indicated that four candidates out of a field of over 40 would be interviewed almost immediately after the Sept. 27 commission meeting for the executive director's post. Michaels leaves Oct. 14.

## Workable program

The subcommittee's second action was to endorse a three-year work program, thus making a commitment to an extensive planning program. The workable program basically is a detailed plan of what the agency intends to do in programs for the period indicated.

HUD requires such workable programs before an agency can be certified, and certification is the primary reason for the agency. The certification, which requires staff, programs and goals satisfactory to HUD, makes communities and counties served by the agency eligible for certain key federal grants.

Outagamie County Executive Alvin Woehler said the subcommittee decided to act "to speed up recognition of the new commission for certification."



## Seats for sale

Finding a seat wasn't a problem at the highly promoted "Fall Fest" at Kaukauna's International Raceway Friday night although there were a few more persons in attendance than

these six. The only trouble at the much-feared affair came from the mosquitos, not the fewer than 300 patrons. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# No crowds and no trouble

KAUKAUNA — "We surprised the farmers tonight," observed the emcee from the massive stage at the Wisconsin International Raceway about 7:45 P.M. Friday. "We have more mosquitos here than people."

And that observation early in the evening held true for the rest of the first night of the three-day "Fall Fest" at the racetrack, which was noted more for what didn't happen than what actually did happen.

What didn't happen was large-scale trouble, mainly because there wasn't much of anybody around to make any. Although several weeks of heavy radio advertising admonished music fans to get their tickets early because there were only seating accommodations for 16,000, the total head count, including about 40 security and sales personnel at the track, was about 300.

And the trouble was nil. Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice, who set up extensive precautionary measures, said that no arrests were made and no trouble reported. And that was about midnight, as the last 150 stragglers who stayed

around to hear the last number by the featured group "The Association" quietly left the track.

## Home by 6

Spice said his men steered clear of the track, setting up their tent quarters about one-quarter mile away in the parking lot of Van Dyke Ford, State 55 and County Trunk KK. He said he sent half his men home about 6 p.m.

Whatever action was expected inside the track just plain failed to materialize. The half-dozen groups that performed for the evening which was set aside for "contemporary blues" turned in adequate jobs, but none was able to elicit much response from the crowd, which was allowed to gather around the front of the stage about 8 p.m., after previously being confined to the wooden bleachers, a sterile 100 feet and a high mesh fence from the stage.

Perhaps the most ambitious effort shown during the course of the evening was by one of the disc jockeys from radio station WYNE, which supplied the emcees as well as most of the heavy advance publicity, who filtered through the crowd

with a tape recorder getting reactions as to just why the event flopped.

There was never a sign of trouble, but then the mood wasn't really right for a carefree time, either. The promoters may well have written their own fate with a long list of rules, prohibiting everything from camping on the grounds to bringing in alcoholic beverages. The result was that those who might have attended for the novelty and fun of the experience were chased off. The crowd, predominantly youthful as might have been expected, was also quite "straight" in appearance and manner.

And for those anticipating widespread drug use on the grounds, another major letdown was in store. Occasionally a few puffs of marijuana smoke would float through the crowd, but they were quite infrequent.

What was left over was some head knocking on the part of the promoters, who are now faced with the problem of luring crowds for the last two shows, despite all the restrictions, in order to avoid major financial losses.

# Student aid plans fail task

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — State and federal programs aimed at helping low income students in the University of Wisconsin system are not preventing them from going increasingly into debt, a survey by a Higher Education Aids Board committee showed Friday.

The Student Advisory Committee analysis, based on a study of students at all levels in UW's 13 four-year campuses and its center system, stated student indebtedness is widespread, will get larger and could discourage some students from enrolling in college.

UW's survey research laboratory said the sample of 2,370 students, or 1.1 per cent of the system's enrollment, was enough to provide a "high degree" of reliability.

The study found that 43.2 per cent of the student population has borrowed money to pay education costs, with most debts under \$2,000.

An even 50 per cent of the students said they expect to go into debt before finishing their education.

The committee said 15.5 per cent of students whose families earn less than \$3,000 reported owing more than \$2,000. That compares with 10.3 per cent for students with family incomes between \$7,500 and \$8,999, and 3.5 per cent for students whose families earn between \$9,000 and \$11,999.

Federal grant programs for low-income students are working, but are not broad enough to cover all low-income students, the committee said. "Simply the idea that one may be \$2,000 or more in debt before the completion of a course in higher education may be sufficient reason to discourage the needy student from even enrolling," the committee concluded.

"In light of this rapidly growing trend toward substantial indebtedness on the part of students enrolled in higher education, the Student Advisory Committee strongly urges that all possible alternatives to the present loan structure be explored, so that higher education will continue to be a financially viable alternative to all Wisconsin residents."

The group said increased job opportunities appeared to provide the best solution to the problem. The demand for supplementary employment now far exceeds the supply, however, it said.

It said 49.9 per cent of the students polled hold jobs during the school year, while 81.6 per cent said they prefer some employment to loans.



## He's a real drag

The boy in front does most of the work, but it's fun anyway for a couple of youngsters who find the track at Xavier High School a good spot to practice tricks with bikes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Appleton CATV will have to bow to new educational channel

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state Educational Communications Board will block the broadcast of network educational programs over the Appleton cable television system if the same broadcasts are being carried simultaneously by the new state Channel 38 in the Fox Valley area.

The Green Bay ETV station will be carried over the private cable system, so Appleton CATV viewers will be able to see favorites such as "Sesame Street" and William Buckley's "Firing Line," said Anton J. Moe.

But they will have to switch their cable TV dial to the Channel 38 band, boosting public awareness of "their own television station," said Moe, the director of the state educational television system.

"The people of Appleton won't be denied anything," by relying on CATV broadcasts, he said.

Moe's statement came in response to a recommendation to the ECB from its cable television committee. That

recommendation, made Thursday, urges that simultaneous broadcasting of educational network shows be prohibited.

The Appleton cable system has asked Federal Communications Commission for permission to import signals from three ETV stations, two in Milwaukee and one in Madison.

The state Educational Communications Board could object to that petition to the FCC, but will not, said Moe.

The state agency has been advised by its Washington legal counsel that current FCC requirements covering cable broadcasts protect educational signals in such situations, he said.

The Appleton firm will be advised that when Broadcasts from the main imported educational channel from Milwaukee carry educational network shows that are also being broadcast at the same time by Channel 38 in De Pere, the Milwaukee signal will have to be blacked out of the cable system.

Subscribers will be able to see the shows — including popular broadcasts

such as "Sesame Street," "Firing Line," and increasingly popular PBS network programs, by turning the cable dial to the Channel 38 slot, said Moe.

The policy was at first thought to be without precedent in the history of educational and cable broadcasting, the ECB has been told. It may be, but the agency's Washington lawyers have indicated that it complies with existing FCC rules, Moe told a reporter.

"This is a very routine thing, actually," he said.

"The cable firm could object to the requirement and petition the FCC for a change, he said, "but that would be making a mountain out of a mole hill. We are not denying the people of Appleton anything. We are just creating an awareness of the new station in the area. We want the people to know that WPNE (Channel 38) is on the air and is their station," said Moe.

The ECB is expected to adopt a similar requirement as all other CATV systems begin operations around the state, said Moe.



## AARP workshop

Officials of the northeastern Wisconsin chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons attended a leadership workshop this week in Appleton. Posing during a workshop break are, seated, Mrs. and Mr. G.F. Fryer, Cincinnati, where Fryer is associate area vice president for AARP. Standing, from left, are W.E. Donahue, Baraboo, state AARP director; Eugene Molenaar, Toledo, Ohio, regional representative; and Cecil Furminger, Appleton, assistant state director. (Post-Crescent Photo)







## Page pulls up lame; Reeves activated as backup signal caller

Alan Page, the most valuable player in the national Football League last season, pulled up lame Friday during a practice session of the Minnesota Vikings. He was sidelined but Coach Bud Grant said he didn't think the injury to the defensive tackle was serious or that Page would miss the Vikings' Monday night game with the Washington Redskins.

Page was expected to attempt to workout with the team Saturday.

There were a number of deals and transactions by NFL teams Friday. All of the teams except Minnesota and Washington open their regular campaigns on Sunday.

The Dallas Cowboys activated backup coach Danny Reeves as the backup quarterback for Craig Morton in Sunday's opener with Philadelphia. Jack Concannon, obtained from

Chicago in a trade, was sent to the taxi squad until he can strengthen his arm and get a better grasp of the complex offensive system of the world champions.

Coach Tom Landry also placed veteran defensive end George Andrie on the taxi squad and activated rookie cornerback Ben Barnes, who will be used on the Cowboy kicking specialty teams.

Landry said, "I feel Jack should be ready in several weeks. But right now we'll be better off with Reeves who know our system so well."

Morton took over the No. 1 quarterback job when Roger Staubach suffered a shoulder separation Aug. 13.

Staubach is expected to be back on the squad in about a month.

## Marion '11' battles Manawa to 8-8 tie

MARION — The classic battle of the undefeated ended in the classic style Friday night, as Marion battled Manawa to an 8-8 tie in a Central Wisconsin Conference game.

With 3:06 remaining in the first quarter, Myron Retzke bolted over from the 4-yard line to give Manawa its touchdown. The Wolves went for the 2-point conversion and Steve Lowney ran it over for an 8-0 lead.

Manawa then pulled an onside kick which caught the Mustangs off guard and recovered the ball in Marion territory. The Wolves however fumbled and a few plays later, Marion tied the score.

Mark Meyer found Mike Pike au alone for an aerial of 16 yards and the TD. Meyer hit Jon Heon for the two points.

Marion had another excellent chance to score as Meyer again passed to Heon who was dragged down inside the Manawa 10-yard line. Another fumble defused the drive.

Total yardage was kept to a minimum during the defensive game. Marion gained 140 yards to 133 for Manawa (1-0-1).

Dan Burich was the leading ground gainer as he picked up 58 yards for Marion (1-0-1).

## Chilton '11' rallies

CHILTON — A second half rally by Chilton High School Friday night toppled Luxemburg-Casco, 19-10.

After having three touchdowns called back in the game, one a 90-yard runback after an interception, the Tigers came trailing back in the second half after 10-7 at halftime.

The winners went ahead, 13-10, in the third stanza as Bob Ratz scrambled two yards for the score. Capitalizing on

another L-C mistake, Paul Rusch scampered 48 yards on a fumble recovery to set the winning margin at 19-10.

## Reedsville nips Brillion

BRILLION — Two evenly-matched teams see-sawed the score to the wire Friday night in Olympian Conference football action, as Reedsville held off Brillion, 29-26.

In the final stanza, with less than 3:00 showing on the clock, Reedsville stopped Brillion on the 3-yard line to end its scoring threat and win the game.

In first period scoring, Brillion's Rick

## Polar Bears outscored by Omro

OMRO — The Omro High School football team outlasted Hortonville, 42-22, in an 811-yard offensive duel here Friday night.

The Foxes scored in every period as they squared their East Central Conference record at 1-1. Omro broke an 8-8 tie with two second-period touchdowns, including a 37-yard, Larry Peck-to-Steve Loker strike with only four seconds left in the half.

Peck also threw a 51-yarder to Ken Lenz and ran 15 yards for another. Dennis Retzlaff, who rushed for 89 yards, scored twice, and Barry Mossak (a 106-yard rusher) tallied the other Omro TD.

Quarterback Bob Reader had a big aerial night for the Polar Bears (0-2), as he completed 15 of 23 for 242 yards. He hurled scoring passes of 42 and 2 yards to Mike Sullivan.

Omro, which posted a 23-17 edge in first downs, piled up 454 yards (347 of them on the ground), while the Polar Bears amassed 357 yards (115 rushing).

Hortonville 8 0 6 8—22  
Omro 8 14 14 6—42

## Don Iverson 10 strokes off pace in 'St. Louis'

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Don Iverson of La Crosse, Wis., shot a 72 Friday for a 36 hole total of 141, or 10 strokes behind leader Deane Beman in the \$150,000 Greater St. Louis Golf Classic.



Mando Ramos was knocked down in the eighth round of his title bout with Chango Carmona Friday night in Los Angeles. Carmona won the World Boxing Council lightweight title on a TKO. (AP Wirephoto)



### The tie-breaker

Carl Yastrzemski of the Red Sox, slides across the plate on his back scoring the winning run in the ninth inning as Boston defeated the Indians, 4-3, Friday night. 'Yaz' scored from first when Reggie Smith hit a two-out double and Roy Foster's throw from right field to catcher Ray Fosse. (AP Wirephoto)

## Clintonville hands De Pere first loss

CLINTONVILLE — Clintonville remained in the thick of the Bay Conference race by downing previously — undefeated De Pere, 27-12, Friday.

Mike Hanson was the main cause of De Pere's woes as he rushed for 121 yards in 24 attempts for three touchdowns. He now has eight TDs in three games.

De Pere scored first on a 33-yard pass from Mark Mancosky to Bob Schuning. The run attempt failed.

The Trunkers then reeled off three straight 6-pointers and held a commanding 18-6 lead after two quarters.

Hanson scored the first touchdown as he hauled in a 22-yard pass from Jeff Paul. Hanson then ran back a punt for 70 yards and his second score.

### Pool Leagues

Valley League  
Five Corners (12-4) over Techlin's (9-9), 6-3.  
Home Tavern (11-7) over Lac Cobia (8-10), 5-4.  
Bazz's Bar (10-5) over Bellows (5-13), 7-2.  
Stank Hill (10-4) over Beaver's Hut (7-11), 7-2.

## Committee approves merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill which would permit the merger of the National and American Basketball Associations won the approval of the Senate Judiciary Committee Friday.

The committee voted approval of an amendment eliminating the controversial reserve clause from professional basketball.

This had been one of the features of the bill when approved earlier this month by a Judiciary Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee.

The full committee, however, stuck on an additional amendment which would permit the option clause to remain in contracts if it is negotiated on an individual basis by a player and a team.

Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., who has championed the cause of professional athletes, hailed the bill as "a great

### Stockbridge posts first grid win

STOCKBRIDGE — The Stockbridge Indians won their first game of the season Friday night behind the 70-yard rushing performance of Bill Levfrecht, as they downed Forest Hills, 14-6.

Stockbridge scored the first touchdown of the game on a one-yard run by Loren Loewe, with the two point PAT coming by way of a pass from Joe Berhart to Dan Jacobs.

In the second stanza, a 13-yard run by Levfrecht completed the Indian scoring as the score stood at 14-6 at halftime.

The lone Forest Hills score came in the third quarter as Hubert Brockington intercepted a pass and dashed 40 yards.

### Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING — Fred Norman, Padres, scattered seven hits and struck out 15 Cincinnati batters as San Diego beat the Reds 1-0.

HITTING — Boog Powell, Orioles, drove in all the runs with a first-inning homer as Baltimore topped the New York Yankees 3-1.

## Bulldog gridders surprise Berlin in 22-22 deadlock

BY JOHN LEE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — Coach Jack Wohlt's New London Bulldogs surprised East Central Conference power Berlin Friday night, jumping off to a 22-8 halftime lead, and, using an inspired defense to salvage a 22-22 tie.

Plagued by penalties from the beginning of the march, NL collected 110 yards in demerits, but also kept vital drives alive by getting three first downs from Berlin penalties.

The Bulldogs scored the first time they had the ball, with senior quarterback Rick Kaepernick capping a 46-yard drive with a nine yard TD pass to wide receiver Dave Crain. Dick McCline carried for the double PAT.

Berlin intercepted a Kaepernick toss at the end of the first frame, then capped a 15-yard drive six plays later when DeWayne Krause, the Indian workhorse, ran in from two yards out. Krause then ran the extra points.

Kaepernick engineered a 68-yard drive, which consumed over 8 minutes on the clock, and tossed a 15-yard scoring pass to tight end Mark Sullivan. Kaepernick found senior Mark England for the double PAT.

### Lose the ball

The Indians, fighting to tie the score by halftime, lost the ball when Lenny Markman picked off a Bill Coats' bomb and returned it 45 yards for a New London TD. The run for the extra points failed.

Krause again scored for Berlin on a two yard plunge at the 7:50 mark of the fourth frame, and again ran the PAT.

The Bulldogs were forced to punt the ball and it gave Berlin an opportunity with a first-and-10 on the 33. The Indians picked up a first down, but lost the ball a few plays later as the Bulldog line nailed Coats for a 22-yard loss and a fumble.

A rash of penalties, including one called when a punt hit a Bulldog tackler on the head, gave Berlin the ball near mid-field.

With 1:25 on the clock, Coats wasted no time in finding Krause for a 19-yard gainer.

England knocked down two Berlin

blow for freedom for the rights of the individual player."

The players associations of both leagues had originally opposed the merger legislation, necessary to avoid violating federal antitrust laws. Ervin had sided with the players.

## Freedom grid team defeats Wrightstown

FREEDOM — The Freedom Irish pulled out an 8-0 win over Wrightstown in an Olympian Conference battle here Friday night.

The win gave the Irish a 1-0-1 league mark while Wrightstown fell to 0-1-1 with the loss.

Larry Vanden Heuvel produced the first score of the contest in the second quarter when he tackled a Tiger runner in the end zone for safety.

The other score came when Steve Daul recovered a Freedom fumble in the end zone. A pass for the two points failed.

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